

Suicide ruling in fire death questioned



BEING SPARKLERS for the 1980 United Way campaign doesn't interfere with Clifton Green (left) and Andre Smith enjoying a

checkers game at their favorite UW-supported agency, Wheeler Boys' Club, 2310 E. 30th.

A note found in a Lafayette apartment where fire claimed a 19-year-old Purdue University junior from Indianapolis last Saturday has led her stepfather to question the Tippecanoe County Coroner, who ruled the death a suicide.

Richard Covington, stepfather of Robin Roddy, 3964 N. Guilford, said the handwriting on the note did not match that of the victim.

"Just from layman's experi-

ence, it doesn't look like Robin wrote it," he said. "I compared it with some things she had written and it didn't match. The note just looked like something somebody scribbled."

Covington would not say what the note read, but did offer the family plans to investigate the matter. He said Miss Roddy was home Labor Day weekend but would not describe her attitude then.

Tippecanoe County Coroner,

William Sholtz said investigators found a gasoline can in the apartment along with the note and at first were undecided as to whether the 1977 Shortridge High School graduate's death resulted from suicide or arson. He ruled the death a suicide last Tuesday after an autopsy revealed Miss Roddy died of smoke inhalation.

Lafayette investigators said they have no leads as to whether the fire was related to

two recent crossburnings on the Purdue campus, which have led black students at the university to begin organizing a march to encourage an investigation.

Services for Miss Roddy were to have been Thursday in Stuart Mortuary, with burial in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Miss Roddy attended the School of Management at Purdue where she was a member of the Purdue Black Voices of

Inspiration. She played in the concert and marching bands at Shortridge and was on the school's National Honor Society.

A member of Westside Missionary Baptist Church, Miss Roddy was a member of the youth department. She worked for the Internal Revenue Service while on spring break from Purdue the last two years.

Survivors, beside Covington, TURN TO PAGE 20

Jesse Jackson PUSHes Carter

CHICAGO---

The Rev. Jesse Jackson called on "17 million eligible black voters" Saturday to throw their full support behind the re-election of President Carter.

In an impassioned speech before a capacity crowd of 1,500 people in the auditorium of his national Operation Push headquarters, Jackson drew a standing ovation, when he said, he was endorsing Jimmy Carter for President.

Jimmy Carter is the best choice among the candidates. In my judgement, the nation's interest and our interest can best be served through a second Carter administration. I have decided to work both in and on the Carter campaign."

Jackson warned black voters that there was more to the Nov. 4 election than just the White House.

"What worries me more about this limited view toward the White House, our ignorance of the state house and court-house, is the spirit and attitude in your house and my house, Jackson said.

Carter nixed by Baptist prexy

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.---

The outspoken president of the world's largest black religious body says he has spurned a request to endorse President Carter's reelection bid.

Dr. J.H. Jackson, here for the National Baptist Convention, USA, conference said he

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United Way's for little boys too

For more than 4,000 boys in Marion County, the Boys' Clubs, supported in part by the United Way campaign, provide a "second family" - a place where they can find supplementary help, guidance and companionship.

Six-year-old Andre Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus J. Smith, 3210 North Temple, and nine-year-old Clifton Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Green, 6118 East Marilyn Road, are representative of those served.

Andre will Clifton will be "sparklers" for the United Way campaign. As sparklers they will be guests at various company employee drives conducted for United Way to raise funds in support of 58 health, rehabilitation and youth agencies in central Indiana.

The boys are members of Wheeler Boys' Club, 2310

East 30th Street, one of five clubs in the county.

Both enjoy participating in basketball and swimming at the club and Clifton also is interested in karate and enjoys summer camp.

Their heroes are professional basketball stars such as George "The Iceman" Gervin, Julius "Dr. J" Erving and Darryl Dawkins, whom they have seen and cheered at Market Square Arena.

Their parents avow that each boy spends an average of 30 or more hours each week at the club. "They go there right after school and stay until they have to leave, and generally, they're there all day on Saturday."

Clifton's father, a welder at Jenn-Air Corporation, and vice president of Sheetmetal Workers local 503, said, "I feel that the club helps the boys learn how to get along, to co-operate

with others while they're involved in various activities." Green is an aquatics instructor at the club as a volunteer.

Andre's dad, a diesel motor assembly line employee, and member of United Auto Workers local 98 at International Harvester, echoes Green's sentiments.

"The parents are thankful that Wheeler is there for our sons," he said, "and we're grateful for United Way contributor support."

Ralph Dowe, Wheeler Club director, pointed out, "There is a lot in the news these days about broken homes, alcohol and drug abuse. Many kids don't have a fighting chance without good C-L-U-B-S, which reflect the five goals the United Way Boys' Club emphasizes: Careers, Brotherhood, Understanding, Leadership and Stamina."

Walter Berry feted

Prince Hall celebration emphasizes racial harmony

By Leonard T. Clark Sr.

Contrary to reports of racial tension, Muncie over-extended itself the past weekend, making hundreds of Masons feel welcome for their traditional commemoration of founder Prince Hall and a salute to Most Worshipful Grand Master Walter L. Berry.

Mayor Alan Wilson set everyone at ease by personally showing up for remarks at the banquet honoring MWGM Berry, whom he described as a "prized Muncie citizen" and a definite credit to Masonry.

The mayor was influential in opening doors of the white Masonic Temple to the order (a bold first) for their Sunday Prince Hall Day program.

He acknowledged, "Such a gesture improves relations between all Masons," a theme hammered out repeatedly throughout weekend programs.

Berry was without doubt man of the hour as the banquet evening progressed. His followers and peers were lavish with praise and presentations.

MWGM Berry has been in office for one year, re-elected at the 124th Annual Communication of 1980. His home lodge, Widow Son 22, was host for the two-day event.

Perhaps the most solid description of Berry came from Past Grand Master Leo W. Williams of Muncie who sponsored Berry's introduction to Masonry some 20 years ago.

He spoke of his ward being a "proud family man" and a "fighter for equality." Williams said the GM uses experience and flexibility picked up as public relations director for Westinghouse Corporation of Muncie to his order's advantage.

"Berry is a Grand Master that makes things happen at attributes of a good man and Mason."

There were gifts, including money, galore.

Berry's host lodge gave him a

[See photos on page 7]

huge "money tree." Making the presentation, Senior Warden James C. Robinson expressed Widow Son 22's prevailing sentiments: "Love and respect for their fellow member and Most Worshipful Grand Master."

DDGM Jackson Hunter, representing the District Deputy Grand Master, gave the honoree a sizeable check, while Grand Senior Warden Isaac Weatherly turned over an elegant looking attache case.

"Now you can carry your plans for developing The Masonic Home in Weaver, Indiana," Weatherly told his "brother."

From Most Worthy Matron KaryEllen Dunn, Order of Eastern Star, Indiana, came memorable words and a lovely gift. Illustrious Grady B. Hinkle, 33 Deputy of Indiana AASR, took to the podium with a "pot of gold," a gift check for the illustrious Berry from The Supreme Council.

Then the tears came. Sharon C. Berry, the Grand Master's daughter, kept the Masonic body on edge with her specialized rendition of "The Children of a Grand Person, Father, and Grand Master."

She recapped the role of support during Berry's 20 years of Masonry, recalling "Daddy depended on us to find his socks, ties and all Masonic gear. He was so busy, he was like the Absent Minded Professor."

She said, "Daddy gets involved in all his endeavors. Daddy shows his love by his actions and concern for his family. And he expresses his love for his children. Yes, Walter L. Berry is the Most Worshipful Grand Master of Indiana, but most of all, he is my father whom we all (children and wife) love dearly."

Visibly moved by his daughter's touching talk, Berry man-

aged to be as resolute as ever in his response.

A Mason, he emphasized, must use all the elements of life, "not just to survive either. One must have love, recreation, dedicated and the ability to help others."

"Masons are a rich family," he said. "We must help poor people. Not especially financially poor, but poor in the aspects of how to live a

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HUD's heat on Kokomo housing bias 'a first'

KOKOMO---

Kokomo's Housing Authority last week became the first in the state dismissed because of alleged segregation and its director became this week the first to admit the charges.

"Our housing units are integrated, but not to the extent that they should be," Housing Authority executive director Peggy Hodson said at a Tuesday night meeting.

Mrs. Hobson, and other board members who work without pay, were promptly fired last week by mayor Stephen Daily after a stiff reprimand by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The matter is to be reconsidered Monday, but the mayor says he's standing firm on the firings.

Charges are the city's three public housing units are completely segregated, something the executive director claims isn't completely true.

She admits, though, she and board members have had since 1978 to do something about the situation, because that's when HUD's first warning came.

The delay according to Mrs. Hodson, was because HUD never answered her letter requesting desegregation guidelines.

This represents the first time in Indiana a Housing Authority has had to knuckle under pressure to meet HUD racial guidelines, although there have been questions raised at others.



WALTER BERRY



SHAME: Starving children wait for food at a church mission in famine-stricken Moroto, Uganda. Uganda's harvest was destroyed when the Tanzanian Army overthrew Idi Amin in April, 1979. Farming is still disrupted in the African nation by continuing chaos and more than 20,000 people are believed to have died from malnutrition since Jan. in Uganda's Karamoja region.

A major hurdle appears to have been crossed by James and Emily Hughes, who have been locked in legal and often temperamental maneuvers for nearly four years in the City of Indianapolis' efforts to acquire their four-bedroom, two-story brick home.

In a surprising development, Superior Court Judge Charles Applegate has been informed that the city's Legal Division has agreed to drop the case and will not try and take the couple's home at 1621 N. Park.

Representatives of the city's Legal Division, which sought to acquire the Hughes' property under eminent domain law, met with the defendants' attorney, Yvonne Watkins, and supporters of the couple last week. The meeting resulted in an agreement by the city to

dismiss the case under certain conditions.

But the victory will still leave the couple to bear an almost insurmountable price to fork up for legal representation. Ms. Watkins is the third lawyer to defend the couple in the case which began in 1976.

Since the case began, some 300 or more pages appear in the case portfolio. The entries consist of petitions; motions and counter-motions; acceptance answers; as well as filings to correct errors on documents which had been entered into the case.

Ironically, the city's efforts to acquire the property, valued at more than \$20,000, became more determined after the couple had secured a mortgage loan from Indiana National Bank a few years ago for improvements to the property which they purchased in 1967.

With the home located in the heart of the inner-city on Indianapolis' near north-east-side, the area marked as the "Old Northside" district and viewed as a priority area for redevelopment, the Citizen Neighborhood Coalition evolved and representatives associated with public assistance programs like Citizens' Multi-Service Center rallied to the support of the Hughes in their fight with City Hall.

Several of those persons were at last week's meeting in which the city agreed to back out of the case.

At one point in the lingering ordeal, the Hughes' home was court-appraised; later condemned and the Hughes' were offered in the neighborhood of \$17,500 for their property. The compensation would have barely covered their displacement expenses, however. With the city's agreement to drop its quest for the property, still the Hughes' may have to handle attorney fees which exceed \$50,000, said sources well versed with the case.

Redevelopment plans were laid out and the Broadway PK II area emerged in the early 1970s. The plans obviously bordered on the city's press throughout to displace the Hughes'. Caravell Commons, a low income residents apartment complex built as a part of the plan in the PK II area, Citizens Multi-Service Center and the Citizens Ambulatory Health Center, have all become realities since the redevelopment schemes have begun to form late.

The Citizens Neighborhood Coalition was formed when residents of the area became somewhat outraged at the bureaucratic-red-tape treatment of the couple and the consequences the results might

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Retired educator, old Negro League player eulogized

Memorial services for retired Indianapolis Public Schools teacher and former player in the Negro Basketball League, Junius Alexander Bibbs, were conducted Sept. 15 in Summers Northeast Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Bibbs, a native of Henderson, Ky., and Indianapolis resident 40 years, died Sept. 11. He was 69.

After receiving his bachelor of science degree in biology at Indiana State, Bibbs taught at Crispus Attucks some 25 years before moving to Howe High School prior to his retirement in 1973. He was a baseball and wrestling coach at Attucks.

Outside of his qualities as an educator and coach, Bibbs will be remembered as an infielder who played for four teams in the Negro Baseball League in 1930s. He played with the Indianapolis ABCs, Cleveland Buckeyes, Kansas City Monarchs and Chicago American Giants.

A member of University United Methodist Church, Bibbs held other memberships in the Alumni Association of Indiana State, and Omega Psi Phi fraternity.

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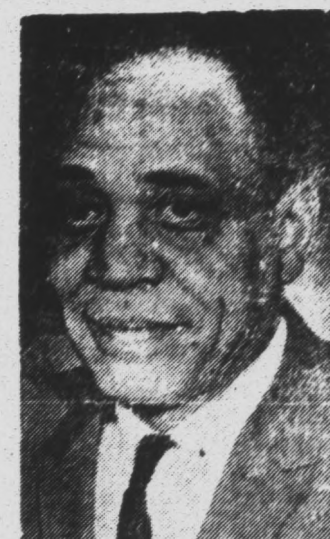
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JUNIUS A. BIBBS

He is survived by wife, Dorothy; daughter, Jacquelyn Highbaugh; sons, Byron, Jeffrey and Stanley; and sister, Eloise Lee.

Guilty Verdict

Returned In Case

Fifty-five year-old Herbert Oats has been found guilty in the April 8 shooting death of 30-year-old Mary Leavelle, 30, in an apartment building at 19th and Park.

The jury of eight men and four women returned their decision to Criminal Court Judge Jay Haggerty Monday. The judge in turn deferred sentencing until October 8, 9:30 a.m., on the first-degree murder conviction.

Intervenors using hearings to weigh Bell rate hike ask for private lines

Public Service Commission of Indiana Chairman Larry Wallace Monday frowned upon General Telephone Company of Indiana Inc. for an "untimely" filing of a petition to intervene

Martha Bulluck named affirmative-action official for city

Martha Bulluck was appointed the city's affirmative-action officer Monday.

She has been the assistant to the director of affirmative-action at Indiana University-Purdue University, Indianapolis, since 1976. From 1974 to 1976 she was assistant to the affirmative-action director of Indiana University.

The appointment was made by Mayor William H. Hudnut III.

on the side of Indiana Bell in its request for rate increases.

Wallace denied the petition of General Telephone as he opened the first round of hearings in the State Office Building on Bell's request to increase rates that would hike its net operating revenue by \$65 million annually.

Wallace said the General Telephone petition was "flooded" in front of him just before the hearing began. He said General Telephone was long aware of the hearing and had ample opportunity to file its petition.

Later in the day, United Telephone Company of Indiana Inc. filed a similar petition. Wallace did not have time to see it during the hearing, but it's figured he will also deny this request.

Monday's hearing was devoted to Bell's request to increase rates for specialized

service communications circuits, called private lines. They are complicated to design, says the company, and costly to provide and current rates cover only about half of the costs.

The special circuits rate requests represents about a third of Bell's request for the \$65 million increase.

Although the City of Indianapolis was not represented at the hearings, it's among several intervenors who are opposing the rate increase requests.

The basic idea of Bell's rate hike request to cover costs of operating "private line" circuits will be the charging for calls placed within a same locality. This service is referred to in Bell glossary as "measured service."

Bouncy sponge rubber padding can add richness to even low-pile carpets.



WORSHIPFUL MASTER James A. Oglesby dispensed special awards for longevity to two celebrated members during Central Lodge 1's "Dedication Night" earlier this month. Past Master William C. Baxter (left), a

57-year member, was awarded a special dedication certificate, while Brother Cornelius Duran (right) was given his 50-year pin and a certificate. [Leonard T. Clark Photo]

Baxter, Duran recognized by Central Lodge 1 as 'veterans'

Being a devoted Mason has taken 57 years of Past Master William C. Baxter's life, and during its "Dedication Night" earlier this month Central Lodge 1 took special note.

The gentlemanly Baxter was given an unusual "dedication award" as a highlight of the evening, something rare in Central Lodge.

It was symbolic of the appreciation members feel he deserves, having received his Master Mason Degree in 1923. Offices held by Baxter have been numerous—secretary, Colored Masonic Board, 1951-60; treasurer two years, Central Lodge 1; elected Junior Warden, 1964; elected Master, 1966, and elected secretary in 1967, serving until 1979.

In addition, he served one year on the Grand Lodge's Works and Return, four years as Credential Committee co-chairman, Past Patron of Union Chapter 1, Order of Eastern Star; treasurer, Constantine Consistory 25 and was elected Mortuary Relief Trustee for three years. He has been a member of Persian Temple 46 since 1924.

Baxter's trustee emeritus of

Allen Chapel AME Church. He has been married 54 years to Nelson S. Baxter, has a son, William Jr., four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Baxter shared his honoree

distinction with Brother Cornelius Duran, who, though a Mason over 51 years, was just getting his 50-year pin.

In the way of acceptance, Duran explained how it all started:

"I was impressed with Masonry and wanted to be a Mason. Knowing my mother was desirous of the same helped to influence my decision. 'Just being a Mason has made a better man and person of me. I have enjoyed these years of fellowship and brotherly love, but to sum it all up, taking the bitter with the sweet, it was well worth it.'

"Last, not the least, Masonry has been good to me, to the youth, the race and posterity. Masonry has my highest respect, admiration and recommendation."



Abraham Lincoln's home at Springfield, Illinois, is the only house he ever owned!

Forest Manor Festival set for Saturday

The Forest Manor Neighborhood Association is sponsoring the first annual Forest Manor Festival September 20, at Forest Manor School located at 32nd & Euclid Streets, from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m.

The purpose of the festival is fundraising and community unification. Different events at the festival will be pancake breakfast, athletic events, game and information booths, live music, disco dance and roller disco contests, guest speakers, food/refreshments...and much much more. For more detailed information contact: Agnes Lungociu, 547-8951 or Clayton W. Merriweather, Sr., 545-5853.

Former Indy resident buried

Funeral services for George Thomas Fox, 25, formerly of Indianapolis, were recently conducted at Wichita, Kansas, where he had lived the past nine years. Fox died August 23 in Wichita, following an accident in which he suffered a heart attack. He was studying dentistry at the time of his death.

Survivors are mother, Minnie, father, retired Air Force Sgt. George G. Fox, and Aunt, Barbara Spearman, with whom he lived as an Indianapolis resident.

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BY THE WAY...

By Joe Black



Thirty-three years have passed since Jackie Robinson electrified the sports world and ball players alike when he played his first game for the Brooklyn Dodgers. By becoming the first Black player to integrate modern-day major league baseball, Jackie and the Dodgers made sports history. However, an important concomitant was the fact that this event created a new and better-paying job opportunity for Black males. Number 42 really had things jumping.

Wherever Jackie Robinson and the Dodgers played, ball parks were filled with fans who wanted to see Jackie Robinson hit that ball. Don't get me wrong. All of them weren't there to cheer Jackie; too many were there to jeer him. But the 25% to 35% of those fans who were Black and attended those games inspired Jackie to perform as a champion.

The revenue from the Black spectators motivated some baseball owners to look for more Jackie Robinsons. And they found some; the successes of Doby, Campy, Newk, Monte, "Minnie," and Willie paved the way for Black ballplayers to make up 38% of today's major league rosters.

Although the number of athletes on the ball field has increased, we have not made real gains in non-playing positions in baseball. The recent signing of Maury Wills gives us our third Black manager. If Maury's first effort fails, will he be "bucked" off the horse as were Frank Robinson and Larry Doby, or will he remain on the merry-go-round? Hank Aaron is our only Black vice president; Bill White, our only everyday play-by-play announcer; and the late Bill Lucas, the only Black general manager.

Is the dearth of opportunities the result of racism? That is the primary cause, but we cannot forget that the Black ballplayers lack power. You see, quite often the action of club owners is motivated by money. Since Black attendance to major league baseball games has dropped to about 9%, owners are not fearful of a great profit loss if they fail to give executive jobs to former Black ballplayers. So, Black America, if you want more executive jobs for Black heroes, then we must attend games in greater numbers.

Joe Black

Vice President
The Greyhound Corporation

Police community seminars set

Out of concern for deepening mistrust between the community and law enforcement officers a series of Police/Community Relations Seminars are being held in Marion County this week.

This series of dialogues between police officers, neighborhood residents and human services workers is sponsored by National Conference of Christians and Jews, Indiana Region under the direction of Executive Director, Barta Monro, Indiana Region with the co-operation of Indianapolis Police Chief Edward Gallagher and Sheriff James Wells.

Through this program NCCJ hopes to increase understanding of different viewpoints, to explore possible solutions to barriers which divide police officers and community people which grow out of misunderstanding and lack of facts and knowledge and finally to present suggested solutions and other findings to a segment of community leaders and citizens at a Culmination Luncheon on September 23 at the Metro Center, 1505 North Delaware.

Eight seminars will be held this week at Citizens Multi-Service Center, 601 E. 17th St.; Butler-Tarkington MSC, 3951 N. Illinois; Flanner House, MSC, 2424 Northwest Avenue; Christamore House, 502 N. Tremont St.; Forest Manor MSC, Emerson Library, 3726 N. Sherman Dr.; Near East Side MSC, 2236 E. 10th St.; Southwest MSC, 5245 Regent St.; Southeast MSC, 901 Shelby.

Many participants took the opportunity to bring out prob-

lems with police officers in their communities and Sgt. Walter Bolinger of the Marion County Sheriff's Department and John Williams representing IPD spoke at length on police reactions and attitudes. Discussions and inter-action brought out the need for more person recognition of officers in each sector by residents, stopping places for officers where residents could feel secure and other officers would feel free to get acquainted with situations and problems and better relations all around. Suspicion and fear on both sides was considered a contributing factor to difficulties by all. Suggested solutions from each seminar will be further aired and considered by community authorities who can shape policies that will improve these community problems.

Celebration set

Omo-Obokun African Cultural Resource Center of Indianapolis, Inc. will celebrate the first anniversary of King Aderin I (John Morton-Finney, J.D.) and spearhead a national drive for African cultural kings at a Coronation Anniversary Ball at 6 p.m. Sept. 26 in the Indianapolis Hilton.

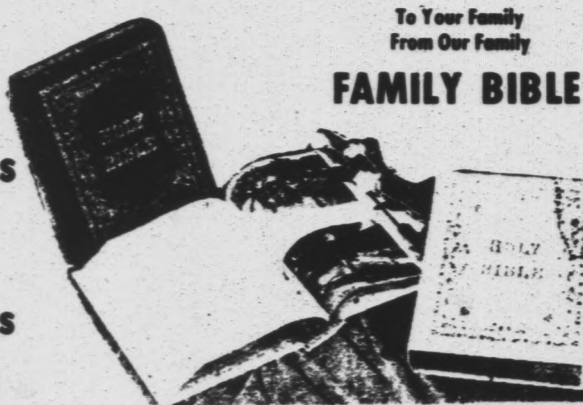
Morton-Finney, 91 was crowned king last year in the tradition of the Nigerian Yoruba tribe after tracing his roots to Nigeria to become their first national and traditional king in the United States.

Julius Adeniyi, resources center director, said he was contacted several black leaders nationally in hopes of encouraging selection of such kings throughout the nations.

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The seeds you sow is the harvest you reap.

ARIES 3/21-4/20
You must avoid dangerous places for the next three weeks. Your energies will attract people with similar energies. The 19th, 20th and 21st you should be careful with your mate; arguments are likely.

TAURUS 4/21-5/21
This is a time when you will be attracting others; get on the job, make sure that your physical and mental is in order. This will also be the week to seek beautiful surroundings.

GEMINI 5/22-7/21
Your communication should be especially clear for planning many areas of your life. Your mind will be very active for various kinds of mental activities. You may plan to go back to school.

CANCER 6/22-7/23
Due to the Moon changing signs every 2 1/2 days, you, will go through some kind of change every 2 1/2 days; therefore, you must get your emotions in order so that you will be in charge of your inner self.

LEO 7/24-8/23
From the 15th thru 17th be in control of your emotions and your home. Above all, be sure to watch other people's reactions as well as your attitudes.

VIRGO 8/24-9/23
This is an excellent week for communicating with your mate. If single your romantic life will improve. Try not to hide your feelings, this is a time to be yourself.

LIBRA 9/24-10/23
You and your mate will enjoy being together in a quiet place. Shopping for the home looks very good this week. Also, the week is great for engagements in or out of the home.

SCORPIO 10/24-11/22
Your feelings will be brought to the surface this week. They will act as a release of your hidden energies. The week will also be good for getting into domestic (home) problems.

SAGITTARIUS 11/23-12/21
This is the time of year when you should not bite off more than you can chew. When you are starting a new project make sure it is something that you can handle.

CAPRICORN 12/22-1/21
This is the time to make things work for you instead of against you. Some of you will move to foreign places or visit foreign places. This is not the time to let anyone hold you back. Whatever it is you need to do, do your thing. "Good Luck."

AQUARIUS 1/22-2/19
You are more aware of others' needs at this time. Your services should be satisfactory. This is also a good week for meditating with inner self. Use this week to gain understanding of your inner self.

PISCES 2/20-3/20
This week increase your sensitivity to your mate and others that are close to you. An important point to remember this week is to stay in the real world, be yourself.

If you have questions and want to see how Astrology fits into your life write George, c/o The Indianapolis Recorder, 2901 North Tacoma, Indianapolis, Indiana 46218. Answers to letters will appear in The Recorder.

TIPS ON WRITING LETTERS:

- For an Astrological reading include name, date, time and place of birth of each person you inquire about.
- Letters will be edited for length and clarity but not the basic letter content.
- State if you do not want your name published and the reason why.
- To insure confidence, slight alterations will be used to protect privacy of the writer.

Job seekers open house is Wednesday

The Coalition of Employment Resources Agencies (CERA) will sponsor it's second annual open house for job seekers September 24, from 1 to 4 p.m., at the Center Township Trustee Career Training Center, 863 Massachusetts Avenue.

The program will feature Attorney Fay Williams speaking on "Survival Techniques in Today's Job Market." Following the program, helpers will be available to assist in writing resumes and in filling out employment applications.

The Coalition of Employment Resources Agencies was organized two years ago to

enable job placement agencies to share information concerning employment and educational and training opportunities in the Indianapolis area. Last year, 40 employers participated, and nearly 200 job seekers attended the open house.

For further information, call Project Equality at 926-4429.

EDDIE STOWERS

Rites for 39-year-old Eddie Stowers were September 12 at Summers Northeast Funeral Chapel. Stowers, who worked 10 years at Gould Battery, died September 5 at Omaha, Neb.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Kathie Stowers; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seab Stowers; seven brothers, Sam, Jack, Emmett, Randy, Michael, Gregory and Seab Stowers Jr., and four sisters, Armie Hall, Cora Gant, Nancy and Sherry Stowers.



FOREST MANOR Multi-Service Center and Mayor's Complete Count Committee rally organizers Phyllis Carr, Helen Christmon, Rozelle Boyd and Carol King (top) survey the scene last Saturday as more than 200

Northeasters answer the census and register to vote (bottom). The recent rally drew support from a host of local personalities and leaders and personalities.

"GUMBO"

By Dr. William H. Wiggins Jr.
Associate Professor, Afro-American Studies
Indiana University

What's in a name?

Names are important in the Afro-American experience. For a people who have been often isolated and repressed, having the power to name the objects and persons in your world is a most important function. Black Muslim converts shed their "slave" names, while black Christians name their infants after an older family hero. These and other Afro-American naming practices strongly suggest that if American blacks were asked the old proverbial question: "What's in a name?" their answer would be a resounding: "Everything!"

For example, geography plays a major role in traditional Afro-American naming practices. Individuals, traditional foods, and cities with large black populations are often personalized with nicknames that reflect the geographical home of an individual or group of Afro-Americans.

The nicknames of black celebrities often reveal their hometowns. A good case in point is the upcoming Muhammad Ali-Larry Holmes Heavyweight Championship fight which will bring together boxers who are also known to their fans as the "Louisville Lip" and the "Easton Assassin." Former Pittsburgh Steeler quarterback "Jefferson Street" Joe Gilliam and Blues Singer "B.B." — the initials stand for "Beale Street Blues Boys" — King carry nicknames fashioned from the major streets in their respective hometowns of Nashville and Memphis.

The restaurants and grocery stores on these busy cultural avenues sell dishes and foodstuffs that also reflect the physical roots of their pedestrians. Cafe menu items include such geographically based dishes as Brunswick stew and barbecue prepared in a style that bears the name of a "Down Home" state. I have seen such nicknames as "Tennessee Style," "Texas Style," and "Kentucky Style" barbecue used in restaurant advertisements. This fall local food stores will carry hand written white wash signs in their windows advertising chitterlings by their regional nicknames of "Kentucky Oysters" or simply "Kys.aa

Afro-Americans have also renamed their cities. Before migrating to Indianapolis, Kentucky blacks used traditional nicknames for their Bluegrass hometowns. Hopkinsville was known as "Hoptown;" Elizabethtown was shortened to "E-town" the end of Lexington was dropped to form "Lex;" and the first part of Louisville was deleted to fashion the nickname "The Ville." Major American cities with Afro-American nicknames include New York's "Big Apple;" Cleveland's "C-land;" Washington, D.C.'s "Chocolate City;" Birmingham's "the Ham" and "Birmingham;" and Chicago's "Chi" or "Chi-town."

The black citizens of Indianapolis have also nicknamed their city. Just as their neighbors to the north have refused to call Chicago "The Windy City," Indianapolis blacks seldom use "the Circle City" or "Indy," to popular mass media nicknames for the Hoosier capital city, when referring to Indianapolis. Instead they opt to call Indianapolis "Naptown." No one knows just how old this sobriquet is. As early as 1931 a basketball headline in the Chicago Defender proclaimed: "Knaptown 'sic/ Recorders Boast Good Record." Where did the name Naptown originate? If you know, tell me about it, because I would like to know just what is significant in this name.

'Let's Get It Together'

(By Nettie Lester)

DEAR NETTIE: What does a lady do when she wants to get married, she has received two proposals, but they were from the wrong person? It's like this: I care very much for both of the men; they have a lot to offer me and I believe either one would make a good husband. But I want to marry a certain OTHER man!! We once dated (steady), until he suddenly began to back off. He has to know that I am in love with him!! He knows about the proposals, yet, he says nothing. By the way, I AM a LADY in every way, in spite of what you or some of your readers might think, under the circumstances. Please print your suggestion because I highly value your advice on every subject!

WANTS MARRIAGE
DEAR NETTIE: May I suggest fasting and praying? You see, the Lord wants you to be happy in marriage or out of marriage. Then we must realize and ACCEPT this fact: WE DON'T THINK LIKE GOD!! Sometimes we select our marriage preference and then ask God to send down His blessings and make it right!! In other words, we often ask God to help us make a safe landing, but we started the journey WITHOUT Him!

Go down on your knees, continuously, and seek knowledge from God...! Is it HIS WILL for you to marry? If so, which friend should you marry, according to HIS WILL!! However, before you can sincerely ask these two important questions, you need to ask God for a spiritual mind so that YOUR WILL will be in HIS DIVINE WILL!! Please follow His directions and you will NEVER REGRET IT!!

DEAR NETTIE: Please help me with this problem. It's big to me, but my family and associates think it's silly. My fiancée and I want to get married. I'm in service and getting ready to transfer overseas. The problem: I don't trust myself at that distance, with my wife left behind! I know we're meant for each other, but I am NOT the strongest man around. I don't want to hurt her - ever - in ANY way! Should we wait the marriage until my tour of duty is over, or.....??

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Please answer soon.
SOLDIER BOY
DEAR SOLDIER BOY: If you are SURE that GOD is joining you together, TRUST HIM to keep you from yielding to the temptation that awaits ALL who are weak and whose desire it is to do right! If you can't take your wife with you, God can STILL save the marriage. He can STILL keep you AND your wife faithful! Have faith in Him.....in all matters!!

DEAR READERS: "I GOT TO LIFT HIM UP!!" How about YOU? [Sat. & Sun. - Sept., 20, 21-7:30 p.m. - Greater Gethsemane-902 N. West St.] LET US GO BACK TO GOD!!

Are you concerned about your problems? Write me, Nettie, c/o "LET'S GET IT TOGETHER", P.O. Box 55455, Indianapolis, Indiana 46205. For a personal reply, please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope. If you do not want your letter printed under and circumstances, please indicate this when you write. WE NEED YOUR LETTERS!!

ROGERS CORNELL
Roger Cornell, a salesman 47 years for Spickelmeier Industries, died September 6 at University Heights Hospital. Rites for Cornell, 77, 3201 N. Arsenal, were September 10 at Summers Northeast Funeral Chapel.

Survivors include a son, Roger Cornell Jr.; a daughter, Shirley McClaren; brother, Homer Cornell and a sister, Myrtle Drake.

Seminar will focus on money



NOLAND TURNER

Noland Turner of Northwest Mutual Life Insurance Company will be presenting a financial planning and estate building seminar Sunday, September 21, 3 to 5 p.m., at Stouffiers Inn.

Turner is quick to emphasize that, although these topics sound formidable to the average person, they are really important for every person or family with average income. He stressed also families in the lower income bracket need to do more planning, and would benefit greatly from the seminar.

Guest speakers for the instructional session will be Attorney Fay Williams, who enjoys a well established practice here, and Beverly Thurman, a professional consultant.

There are a limited number of seats available for individuals interested, and since all seats are reserved, persons are encouraged to contact immediately Turner's secretary, Terri Ringham, by calling 634-3534, for a free ticket.

As a representative of Northwest Mutual Life Insurance, Turner specializes not only in life insurance but wills, trusts, family budgeting and estate planning as well.

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WEDDING PLANS have been announced for Miss Jeanmarie Guess, a Dallas School System employee, and Michael A. Hill, who works for Volt Information Services in New York. They'll be married June 31, 1981, at Christ The King Church here. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Guess, 7022 N. College, and the groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hill, Staten Island, N.Y. Both are 1979 graduates of Ball State University in Muncie. Mr. Hill is a member of Gamma Delta Iota Fraternity, Gamma Epsilon Tau Printer's Honor Society. Miss Guess, a Chataud High School graduate, belongs to Omega Pearls Auxiliary.

Toastmistresses name chairmen

Officers and committee members were named when The Quill and Gavel Toast Mistress Club met this month in the Broadway Library.

Ladies and their details are: Frozen Martin, first vice-president; Florence Curry, program helper; Camille Belle, historian; Mary Johnson, installation secretary; Myrtle Jones, membership chairman; Florence Curry, treasurer; Margaret Bryant, Audit Council delegate; Juliet Mathew, parliamentarian; Ollie Reed, Education and Speech Contest; Lillian Thompson, Public Relations; Anna Mason, Finance and Budget; and A. Beatrice French, Publicity.

According to president Eunice Potter, next meeting is September 22 at the library.

"Wisdom is to the soul what health is to the body."
La Rochefoucauld



SAINT PETER Claver Ladies Court 191 is cordially inviting persons to attend their membership tea Sunday, September 21, 2-4 p.m., in the rectory at 1347 N. Meridian. Ladies belonging to parishes without a court are especially encouraged to attend and consider joining. Members shown here are (first row, from left) Mary Ryves, mistress-at-arms; Anna Hegarty, Vice-Grand Lady; (second row) Odessa Sheperd, Bessie Colter, Grand Lady; (third row) Blanche Barnette, financial secretary, and Amy Robinson, treasurer. Other members are Mrs. Julia Gray Fox, Mrs. Mary Lou Harvey, Mrs. James Schneider and Mrs. Frank Svarozkopf. For more information, call Mrs. Colter (after 5 p.m.), 923-2979, or Mrs. Harvey, 926-7351.

'I love you'

By Dr. Charles W. Faulkner

How does it feel to have someone say to you: "I love you." Do you find yourself smiling? Do you feel happy, excited, wanted, needed? Can you imagine how good you make another person feel when you make this statement?

Few statements in any language have the immediate affirmative effect as "I love you." However, most married people limit their use of this statement after the initial period of marriage. Others fear that the expression might over-expose their feelings and place them in a position of vulnerability.

Love is many things to many people but it conveys the idea: "You are important to me." "You make me feel secure." "I can be myself around you." When love is shared life is much easier to endure. It makes all other problems mere temporary distractions. It makes stress and depression disappear.

People who have received little love in their lives have a very difficult time giving it. A child who is loved by the parents is likely to feel a great sense of importance and goodness, and will probably find it very easy to give love to others. One who has received a great deal of love understands the goodness that is conveyed by it and tends to want to "pass it on" to others.

It is often easy to tell if another person has received much love in life by the expression on the face or the way the person relates to others. The happy, kind, considerate and loving person knows it is to be loved. The sullen, unpleasant, inconsiderate person is without love and is searching for it.

Impudent, anti social behavior is often the misunderstood voice of a person crying out for someone to say: "I love you." Our ability to give and receive love is determined in our childhood. Loving parents serve as living examples to their children of the happiness that is caused by love.

Having love or "being in love" means that you don't ever feel guilty. You don't ever feel ashamed. You don't ever feel the need to apologize because of the understanding and empathy that exists. You feel automatically forgiven. Yet, you apologize out of a feeling of compassion. You feel a constant need to express your love because, somehow, you feel that the other person simply doesn't understand the depth of it.

What are some characteristics of love? A feeling of emotional security; a lessening of the urgent need to "find somebody; each partner says: "I care about you as much as you do apologize out of a feeling of compassion. You feel each says: "You can be yourself when you are with me"; it gives us more confidence in ourselves, makes us like ourselves even more than before; it makes life more meaningful.

How can you display your love? Show a sincere interest in kind and understanding; never hurt the other and unexpected often. Give a "gift of love; don't argue.

Be kind and understanding; never hurt the other person's feelings. Be pleasant if it kills you; give a kiss, say a kind word. Consider the other person's feelings before your own; don't compete but encourage and find a reason to compliment the other person, often, "I love you," and show it in your behavior. Never assume that the other person knows it.

Always, always be a lover. Give love always and you will surely receive it — always.

Eubulus Mothers Resume Meetings

Eubulus Mothers Council launches the season with a meeting September 23 in Mrs. Juanita Barrow's home. Their last session was in June with Mrs. Irene Woods.

Vacation months were dotted with a July 19th picnic and an exciting August vacation in The Bahamas. Eunicee A. Potter, president, says the ladies has a most enjoyable time, and now they're anxious to get things going for the new year.

"To have been well brought up is a great drawback nowadays. It shuts one out from so much." Oscar Wilde

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KATINA

Katina is at that wonderful little-girl age of seven, where she's open to loving and learning and wants to copy all the things mommy does, just right. But Katina has no "real" mommy—hasn't had since birth.

Katina is one of the many schoolage children who have been released for adoption by their birth parents and are looking for adoptive parents through Homes for Black Children, a special black adoption outreach project of the Children's Bureau of Indianapolis.

A healthy and happy second-grader, Katina is normal in every way. She looks for adult approval and knows how to get her own way. A "little mother," she not only likes to play with dolls, she also takes real responsibility for the younger

children living in the same foster home.

Katina has a very special relationship with her foster mother, with whom she has lived since she was a few months old. They love each other very much. But the foster mother does not feel she can adopt Katina because she is in her 60s and has no other family who could be responsible for the little girl if anything happened to the foster mother.

Katina needs permanent parents—or parent—who will give her a stable home, lots of love, perhaps some encouragement for her budding musical interests, and most of all, an understanding that Katina's loyalties will continue to include her foster mother.

Homes for Black Children expects that Katina and her foster mother will always have a grandparent-grandchild relationship that will enrich their lives but not interfere with Katina's new adopted family life.

Families or individuals interested in knowing more about Katina and the many other adoptable Black children ser-

ved by Homes for black Children, may write the agency at 3131 E. 38th Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46218 or telephone (317) 545-5281.

Rush Party

Sigma Gamma Sorority, Gamma Zeta Chapter at IUPUI, will hold their fall rush party September 27, 2-4 p.m., at 5631 West Penn Lane.

All interested young ladies with a 2.5 or better grade average attending a 4-year accredited college can become a member of this fact growing sorority.

At the party, there'll be plenty of refreshments and games. Persons needing directions should call 299-5437.

Sponsors are Soror Pat Vaughn and Soror Pamela Maxwell-Stone, advisor.

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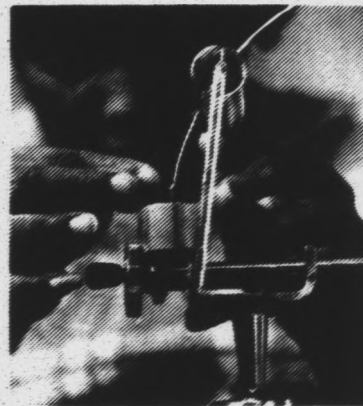
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SOME OF the finest of the Masonic order were at The Atkinson Hotel recently for a tribute to Karyellen Dunn (with bouquet), Grand Worthy Matron, Indiana Prince Hall Grand Chapter, Order of Eastern Star. The banquet was an evening well spent with GWM Dunn being extolled by notables like (front row, from left) Judge Webster Brewer,

Andrew Murry, Worthy Patron; Dolores Douglas, Worthy Matron; Inez Ingram, Past Grand Worthy Matron; Most Worshipful Grand Master, Walter L. Berry, Grand Worthy Patron John Winters, Past Grand Matron Betty Hammond; (back row) District Deputy Grand Matron Helen Anderson and Grand Patron Robert Anderson. (John Ellis photo)

Recorder Women Sponsors begin autumn activities



MRS. PAUL A. BATTIES

Louise Terry Batties (Mrs. Paul A.) will be hostess Saturday, 12:30 p.m., when Women Sponsors, members, board and staff of Indianapolis Recorder Charities Incorporated gather at her home for their first official meeting of the season. The initial meeting is always considered a delightfully in-

spirational event, with excellent attendance by members and special guests.

Since the inception of Recorder Women Sponsors as an auxiliary organization to Recorder Charities, members have annually undertaken two major projects.

First, the raising of funds for

the Annual Recorder Christmas Cheer Fund. In this connection, over the span of years, they have raised more than \$100 thousand spent primarily at Christmastime to help the city's economically deprived families.

The second major project each year is The Easter Parade. The proceeds from this have grossed more than \$13 thousand which has been contributed in memory of beloved deceased Sponsors to the Attucks Scholarship Fund for annual memorial scholarships.

Membership in The Recorder Women Sponsors is open to all women. Any interested woman in the community wishing to pursue a voluntary Christian service to the community is cordially invited to join.

Mrs. Batties, who has given sustained service to the community through broad experience and active participation in church and civic activities as well as public and private agencies, has given effective service to Recorder Charities as the director of Recorder Women Sponsors.

Professionally, Mrs. Batties is a teacher in the Indianapolis Public Schools. She expresses gratitude to the general public for the generous support which Sponsors have received in their humanitarian endeavor to serve the economically deprived families of the city.

Such generosity of personal and community friends will be needed this year even more than ever.

Mrs. Fred Perdue is Women Sponsors chairman; George Thompson, business manager; Mrs. George I. Temple, staff coordinator, and Marcus C. Stewart Sr., Recorder editor, treasurer.

A male swan is called a cob, a female swan a pen, and a young swan a cygnet.

Scholarship award only one of Grand Session's golden moments



MARRIER E. COX

When Marrier E. Cox entered Purdue University this semester, her fees were underwritten substantially by a scholarship picked up at the 100th Annual Grand Session, District Grand Lodge 22, Grand United

Order of Odd Fellows and 83rd Annual Session, District Grand Household of Ruth 9.

For a week, delegates made the swank downtown Hilton Hotel their home, meeting for important discussions, planning

and festivities under the theme "Continued Togetherness."

Host and hostesses contingents this year were Indianapolis' own Odd Fellows and Ruth's.

The oratorical contest held on a Sunday night, was but one high point of "Scholarship Night." Competing with essays in The U. S. Constitution, three winners were named, with the talented Miss Cox, a Northwest High School graduate, coming out on top.

She received, in addition to the scholarship, a trophy as did Carlton Howard, also of Indianapolis, and Robert Faulkner, South Bend.

Miss Cox hails from District 1, of which Mrs. Eddie M. Cox is supervisor.

Grand Session proper opened the following day with a sermonette by Rev. Wayne T. Harris, Mount Olive Baptist Church pastor. That evening's highlight was the Centennial Banquet, envious results of hard labor by Lucy Beverly and her committee.

Featured speaker was the dynamic Lieutenant Colonel R. J. Hinton, USAFC, who captivated the audience. Sister Miranda King paid a heart-warming tribute to the eight active "golden agers," especially Sister Clara Smallwood who had celebrated her 100th birthday earlier.

"They are not seeking a place of importance in this great

scheme of things," Sister King said. "They have already made a place of importance through their contribution to the religious, fraternal and educational program, not only in our state, but also in this great nation."

Sister Smallwood was invited to the podium and seated with the dignitaries.

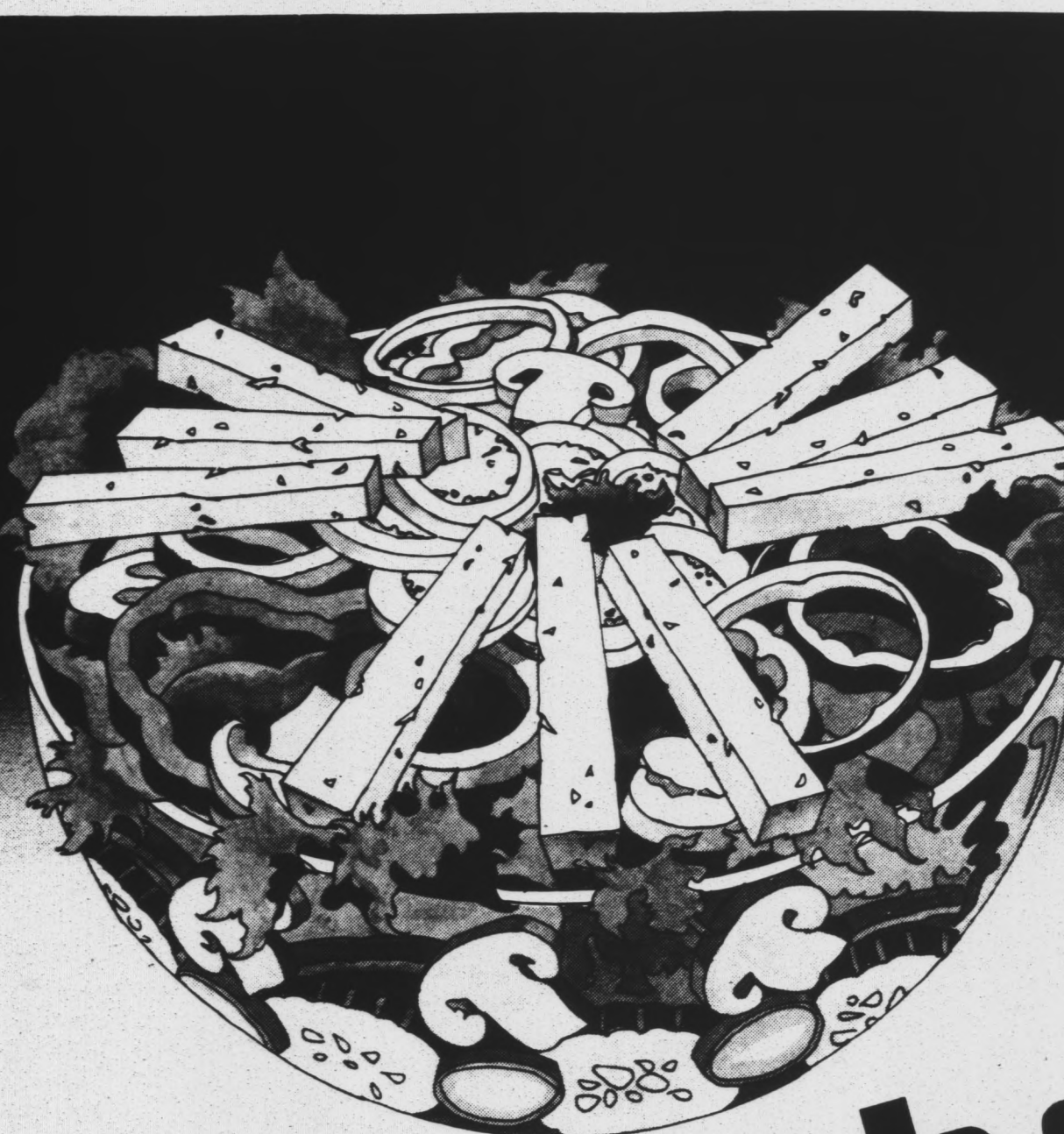
The following day was rightfully tagged "Fun Day." An extensive tour of Eli Lilly Company meant special token gifts for the ladies. After that it was off to the Odd Fellows picnic at 2406 N. Capitol.

That evening was filled with pomp and color during the Most Noble Governor March, with District 6's Jeanette Carter selected winner. Crowned queen replete with red velvet robe and tiara, was Mrs. Joe Ann Gryweznski representing South Bend's District 7.

For the first day's general board meeting, Deputy Mayor Joseph Slush presented a key to the city to District Grand Master John C. Walker. The dance was led by Grand Master Leslie I. Gaines of Silver Springs, Md., and Worthy Grand Supervisor Vivian C. D. Mayer of New York City.

Also quite colorful was the "Naomi and Ruth Pageant," a tradition, under the chairing of Mrs. Mildred Head, with Mrs. Viola Easley as her co-chairman.

The characters made this a very impressive pageant. Final activity was a fashion show featuring stunning creations by Gattin of California. Mrs. Betty Ware was coordinator.



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Jim and Liz Mitchell...as clowns...and newlyweds

Couple enjoys clowning around

Wearing jars and jars of makeup, weird clothes and cuttin' up all over the place have become a way of life for Jim and Liz Mitchell, who have discovered a way to help others and add harmony to their marriage at the same time.

The former Indianapolis residents who now live in Bloomington a year ago developed the clown act they had long dreamed of, just two weeks after they were married. They perform in hospitals and for charity groups in their spare time at no charge, putting smiles on the faces of those who are confined to not-so-happy quarters.

It all started when Jim and Liz were sweethearts at Arlington High School. They

talked about how nice it would be to dress up as clowns and put on shows in hospitals, day care centers and nursing homes to bring a little sunshine to the people there.

So Liz decided to do something about it. She took a clowning course under Mopey McGill, learning about clown makeup, wardrobe, balloon sculpture artistry and just plain acting silly. And to make sure Jim would be a great laugh-getter, she let him borrow her notes.

Jim and Liz walked down the aisle and traded "I dos" last Oct. 6 and two weeks later discovered that clowning around was more helpful than

they figured. Both agree the clown hobby gives them a common goal and interest which complements their marriage, even though they have separate 9 to 5 careers. Jim's a Bloomington state trooper and Liz clerks in Bloomington Post Office.

The couple will take time off from the charity performance circuit next month to celebrate their first wedding/clowning anniversary.

Jim and Liz are available for appearances in hospitals, day care centers, nursing homes and for charity organizations and can be booked by calling (317) 334-2806.

PTA Council's workshop slated for September 25

The Indianapolis PTA Council will sponsor an informational workshop Thursday, September 25, at 10 a.m., at the Brown Library, 3427 East Washington Street.

According to Mrs. Anne Moon, president of the Indianapolis Council, invitations are being extended to all PTA presidents within the Indianapolis Public School (IPS) area and the chairmen who make up their boards of directors.

Presidents will meet with

other presidents, chairmen with other chairmen to share mutual problems and problem-solving.

Included in the PTA Council's activities this year is participation with IPS in its Parents-in-Touch Program, a first-aid program for 4th graders, and drug and alcohol education.

"Old wine and an old friend are good provisions," George Herbert

Top Ladies Name Their Chairwomen

Top Ladies of Distinction swung into the new club season meeting in Flanner House with vice-president Lady Willa Pope substituting for president Lady Madie Goens who is ill.

Discussion of the calendar year focused on the program thrust and chairwomen were appointed.

They are Lady Frances Jones, Top Teens; Lady Hazel Moore, Senior Citizens; Betty Jo Davis, Status of Women and Lady Shirley Herd, Beautification.

Lady Mary Wilson and Lord Clifford Wilson were at the Miami meeting in June on the status women and made an excellent report.

The Wilberforce Chapter of Area V will be hosting their regional conference November 7-8 in Springfield, O., and local TLODs are expected to attend. Reservations must be in by October 15.

Lady Wilson will be representing the Indianapolis Chapter at the September 29 session on parliamentary procedures in Dayton. Next meeting here will be with Lady Pope.

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Flame Red Tokay Grapes 78¢
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6th Appreciation Service Honoring Pastor and Wife



REV. & MRS. STERLING L. WILLIAMS

Two Sixth Appreciation Service honoring Rev. and Mrs. Sterling L. Williams, the pastor and his wife, of Greater Morning Star Baptist Church, 519 E. 23rd Street will begin Friday, September 19 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, September 21st at 11:00 a.m. and also at 3:30 p.m.

The guests will be: Friday evening services The Rev. Steven Wells, pastor and his congregation of Corinthian Baptist Church.

Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Rev. Kenneth Ward, pastor and his congregation of Community

Baptist Church will fellowship together. The Sunday morning 11:00 a.m. worship service will be conducted by the Rev. Robert Meadows, associate minister of G.M.S.B.C. who will deliver the sermon.

The church has not only increased its membership, but has grown spiritually. Everyone is cordially invited to fellowship at these services.

Mrs. Ruth Gommilla is chairperson; Mrs. Inell Brown is co-chairperson. The pastor is Rev. Sterling L. Williams.

College Avenue Baptist Male Chorus Observes

Their 28th Year

The twenty-eighth anniversary of the College Avenue Male Chorus will be celebrated Sunday, September 21st at 3:30 p.m. at the church, 1501 North College Avenue.

They will have as their guest various singing groups from throughout the city.

Women's Day Observed At Little Zion



REV. ROBERT KING

The Women of the Little Zion Missionary Baptist Church, 2602 N. LaSalle Street will sponsor their 35th annual Women's Day Program at 3:30 P.M. Sunday, September 21st.

The speaker for the 3:30 Service will be the Rev. Robert King, associate minister of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church. The Male Chorus of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church will furnish the music.

On Saturday, September 20 at 10:00 A.M. the Women of Little Zion Baptist Church will sponsor a Workshop at the church. The subject for discussion is "Christian Women, At Home, At Work and At Church." Sister Phyllis Brooks is the chairperson for the day. The public is invited to attend both services. Rev. Ernest Word is the pastor.

In Memoriam



FOSTER DOUGLAS CONN SR.

CONN - In loving memory of my husband and father: FOSTER DOUGLAS CONN SR.

who passed September 7, 1957. It is long since here without you, And sad and weary the way; Life has not been the same. Since you were called away. Sadly missed by: Wife - Catherine Conn Son - Foster D. Conn Jr. and Mother.

In the memoriam for EDNA MAE STRONG the name of her daughter-in-law: Verena Strong was omitted, we apologize for any inconvenience or embarrassment caused by our error. THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER

Church Events

By WILLA THOMAS

There are many people, who wonder how they can grow as Christians. I would like to share this thought with you from the Northside Baptist Church News entitled: "How to Grow as a Christian." I hope that you'll read it carefully and share it with others.

Pray without ceasing (I Thess. 5:17) Rejoice in the Lord always (Phil. 4:4)

Add to your faith, virtue (II Peter 1:5) Ye have not because ye ask not (James 4:2)

Whatsoever He saith unto you, do it (John 2:5) Only fear the Lord and serve Him (I Sam. 12:24)

Remember the words of the Lord Jesus (Acts 20:35) Keep thyself pure (I Tim. 5:22)

Go ye into all the world and preach (Mark 16:15) In all thy ways acknowledge Him (Prov. 3:6)

Vow and pray unto the Lord your God (Ps. 76:11) Endure hardness as a good soldier of Christ (II Tim. 2:3)

Friends, eyeglasses are very important to poor people overseas who can't see how to read because they can't afford to buy a pair of sunglasses or the regular glasses. That is why I continue to ask for glasses.

Very recently I gave a pair of sunglasses to a young lady from Kenya, East Africa. She had a big smile on her face, for that was the first pair she had ever owned.

So friends, if you have eyeglasses for me, either mail them to me or leave them at First Baptist Church, N.I., as our missionary down in Haiti, West Indies, sent a letter asking for some old eyeglasses for the very, very poor people in his country. So far, to the many countries where they are needed, we have sent over 200,000 pairs.

This project was started by a medical doctor, the late Dr. B. W. Matthews, who travelled with his wife, Sue, around the world and saw the need. He was an eye surgeon and built an eye clinic in India, where thousands come to get help. He was a dedicated Christian, one who loved the Lord. His wife, Sue, and I are just trying to keep the project going, and we will ask some of the doctors if you can leave the eyeglasses in their offices, and I will let you know next week.

Thank you so much for caring and sharing, and God bless you.

I am still improving with God's help, but I still have a long way to go yet. I am still under the care of the doctor. I do need your continued prayers. I thank you for your lovely cards and mail, and just for caring for me makes me very happy. God Bless.

The United Way of Greater Indianapolis, Community Service Council of Metropolitan Indianapolis, Information and Referral, and Volunteer Action Center have moved to 1828 N. Meridian, Indianapolis, IN, 46202. The new telephone number is 923-1466. The new Help-Line number is 926-HELP. Please update your records.

We hope you will continue to help, and give to the United Way. It does so much to help so many people. Every dollar helps somebody who needs.

Young Life is an organization for young teenage girls and boys. They learn about Christ, study, and go camping. You may write for more information to 418 E. 34th St., Indianapolis, IN, 46205.

There is much to learn from the Young Life Club, so Parents, let your teenagers try. Their headquarters is at Tabernacle United Presbyterian Church.

Elder James T. Smith, B.S., is the minister of visitation from Second Christian Church. He does a very good job. I thank him for his hospital visit while I was there.

Speaking of Second Christian, their media radio and television outreach is far and wide. You may listen over these stations: TV - 1980 - "The Voice in the Wilderness" (one half hour of Second Christian's Sunday Worship), Channel 6, ABC, "Living for the City" (discussion and variety with Dr. T. Garrot Benjamin as host); WTLC (105 FM), Indianapolis, IN.; KCRO (660 AM), Omaha, Neb.; WLOK (1340 AM), Memphis, Tenn.

The fall workshop of the Church and Synagogue Library Association will be held Sept. 24 in the Inter-Church Center, 1100 W. 42nd St.

The workshop will open at 9:15 a.m. and close at 3 p.m. There will be no registration fee, and those attending should bring their own sandwiches. There will be desserts and drinks available.

Persons in all churches having charge of their church library are invited to attend. Theme is "Toward Sharing An Abundant Harvest." Come looking for new ideas on how to make your church library better and usable by the members of the church.

Among the churches to appear on the program is Second Christian; Marshall Warren, business, and administrative manager, will speak on "How Second Christian Church Spreads the Word."

Don't miss this please. I am hoping to feel up to attending. God be willing.

Phillips Temple CME Church revival opens Sept. 21, with Rev. Dr. Travis H. Smith of New Orleans as the guest speaker. Services are each evening at 7:30 p.m. Come praying, bringing the unsaved.

Elder and Sister Joseph Farris of Zion Tabernacle Apostolic Church will be honored with a dinner Saturday, Sept. 20. You may contact Mrs. Morris E. Golder of Grace Apostolic Church for reservations and more information.

We congratulate the following from Indianapolis who recently received honorary doctorate degrees from Aeon Bible College: Distr. Elder Rufus Mills and Bishop James Tyson.

Allen Chapel AME Church's store house has opened again and will carry children's clothing only, which are offered free. For information on the location please call Allen Chapel, 638-9963. You may donate used children's clothing.

Let us not forget Dr. Lucian Merriweather in Cold Spring Veterans Hospital. Let us send him a card. Visit him if you can.

What is going on in your church? I would like to have more news from the various churches. I call your church offices, and ministers' home with no response. I need your news items two weeks in advance. You may mail it to me at 4045 1/2 Byram, 46208. Thank you.

Congratulations to First Baptist Church, N.I., which will celebrate its 95th anniversary Sept. 22-28. Deacon James Buchanan III is the anniversary chairman.

Get-well greetings and prayers go to Mrs. Bennie Glazebrook in Methodist Hospital.

At Barnes Methodist Church, the Unit of Hope will present "A Day in the Life of an American Man" Sunday, Sept. 21, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Their annual tea and fashion show this year is a male fashion show. Don't miss it.

I work 24 hours a day sometimes to promote international relations among people of other countries. Two people from South Africa visiting one of our churches were made to feel unwelcome. I asked the party to send a letter of apology and since she refused to do it, I sent a letter to the daughter and the father. I signed my name.

Friends, these people suffer enough at home in South Africa without being made unwelcome by a black America. He will visit us again next month, and we will try to make up for it.

The Bible says to be careful how you entertain strangers; you may entertain an angel unaware. I feel so bad when this happens. Remember, you don't have to be told everything when you see strangers in your church. You know they are visitors.

Word came last week from Austin, Tex., of the passing of a dear Christian and friend, Mrs. Virgie C. DeWitty, a composer of more than 100 hymns and anthems. She was a faithful member of Ebenezer Baptist Church in Austin, and a former retired public school teacher.

She wrote the school song for Anderson High School. Her songs have been, and still are even now, being sung by thousands across this nation. She was the chorister for the National Baptist Convention of America for years. Many of her beautiful hymns are published in the new hymn book published by the National Baptist Publishing Board at Nashville, Tenn. You can buy a copy of this hymn book at Meigs Religious Bookstore. We shall miss her. Home going was heaven's gain.

School has started. Parents help your children stay in school. Encourage them to study and read books. Then watch the children as you drive in your neighborhoods. We do not want to lose our children. Parents please do not allow your small children, ages 10-11, etc., out after 6 p.m. They should be at home. Know

where they are because they cannot always defend themselves if someone takes them. Your children are your responsibility. God gave them to you, so take care of them. Watch them, love them, and above all see that your children, along with you, are in Sunday School on Sunday and church. One judge said that children who attend church and Sunday School will not get in trouble as will some other children do.

Well, this is the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the founding of the Sunday School. Very few churches have followed the plan month by month as laid out by the anniversary committee. I have found a few American Baptist churches here and no National Baptist. I will write the story about this one church which joined more than 200 new pupils. This is a church in Missouri.

This is all I have found out this week. Don't forget to attend church, and keep your Lord's business going inside and outside.

In Memoriam

ANNIE E. SQUIRES HARRIS

HARRIS-In loving memory of ANNIE ELIZABETH SQUIRES HARRIS who passed September 17, 1971.

God was walking in His garden. One He made with His own hands, The sun was shining on each blossom, Young and old throughout all the lands;

In our church He walked, still searching for a lovely full grown flower. Pausing where He found one ready.

To be taken at that hour. Leroy Harris-Husband Family and Friends

Card of Thanks

BESSIE RUTLEDGE

RUTLEDGE-The family of BESSIE RUTLEDGE wishes to thank Rev. and Sister Claude S. Evans, Rev. James DeVasher for his beautiful solo, Stuart Mortuary, Abyssinian Baptist Church Senior Choir for their kindness and gracious services. And, to the many friends for their sympathy, personal services and floral tributes extended to us at the passing of our beloved mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt on September 8, 1980.

Daughter: Lola Rush Grandsons: Thomas, Paul, Raymond, Derek Rush Great Grand-daughter: DeNyne Rush Nephew and Niece: Mr. & Mrs. James E. Sewell, Detroit, Michigan

EVERETT-The family of the late

MRS. MARY S. EVERETT who passed away August 24, 1980 wishes to thank the thoughtful friends and neighbors who expressed sympathy, extended personal services and for the lovely floral tributes so generously given in our loss. Especially do we thank Rev. Frank Alexander and members of College Avenue Baptist Church for their kindness, and to Williams Funeral Home for gracious services.

Son: Lamont Phillips Sister: Olea Green Sister: Una Henry

ELIZABETH I. PATE

Mrs. Elizabeth Irene Pate, 60-year-old youth choir director for Corinthian Baptist Church, died September 9 at Wishard Memorial Hospital.

Rites for Mrs. Pate, 515 N. College, were September 12 at the church, with burial in New Crown Cemetery.

Survivors include six daughters, Mary Jackson, Carol Johnson, Fanette Bacon, Sylvia, Brenda and Janet Pate; three sons, William, Robert and Ronald Pate; two sisters, Odessa Anderson and Nancy Cobb, and three brothers, Robert, William and John Gartin.

KOREY WILLIAMS

Seventeen-year-old Korey Williams, a North Central High School senior, died September 10 at St. Vincent Hospital. Funeral services were September 12 at St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church.

Survivors include his mother Mrs. Zelene Williams; father, Lowell Williams; two brothers, Keith and Kevin Williams; a sister, Karon Williams and grandmother, Christine Jones. He lived at 9044 Dewberry Court.

DOROTHY J. ANDREWS

Miss Dorothy Jane Andrews, 47-year-old licensed beautician, died September 10 at Methodist Hospital. Burial was September 13 in Floral Park Cemetery preceded by rites at Mount Olive Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sisters, Arathia King and Rosa Lee Shively. She lived at 3539 N. Pennsylvania.

MRS. ELIZABETH SIMMONS

SIMMONS-In loving memory of our beloved wife and mother: MRS. ELIZABETH SIMMONS who passed away September 15, 1978.

There are no words to express, How much you're missed today; Your family loved you very much.

Far more than words could Far more than words could say; You left behind a part of you, That time can never erase; The precious memory of your love.

And your smiling happy face. Sadly missed by: Husband Earnest L. Simmons Eleven Children and Grandchildren

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And your smiling happy face. Sadly missed by: Husband Earnest L. Simmons Eleven Children and Grandchildren

Joseph Payne worked hard for school desegregation



JOSEPH C. PAYNE

Joseph C. Payne, IPS administrator and chief architect of the systemwide school desegregation for nearly 30 years, died of a heart attack September 10. Payne, 54, served as assistant to the superintendent for planning since the department was created in 1968.

Payne left early complaining of chest pains during the school board meeting in which Rev. Theodore C. Lightfoot was reinstated as IPS commissioner

on September 9. He died in his home the following Wednesday morning, September 10.

Payne was known in the black and white community for his concern for the welfare of children. During his years with IPS, he was responsible for the development of plans to desegregate the IPS high schools and teaching staffs and the transferring of 13,000 elementary school pupils in 1973 and another 6,000 elementary students this fall.

He was also responsible for overseeing the creation of four magnet high schools at Arsenal Technical, Broad Ripple, Crispus Attucks and Shortridge, and helped to form the options and upper elementary schools programs. These actions were part of the overall plan to help to achieve racial balance in the schools.

Funeral services were held Friday, September 12 at Flanner & Buchanan Shadeland Mortuary, on 52nd and Shadeland, where the NAACP sent a telegram paying tribute to Mr. Payne.

Survivors included his wife, Mary Elizabeth Payne; a daughter, Christina Davenport; two sons, James and Steven Payne; and his mother, Nina Faris Payne.

Detroit Congregation Visits
Riverside Methodist Church

Indianapolis The Riverside Park United Methodist Church will be host to Berea Saint Paul United Methodist Church of Detroit, Michigan Sunday, at 9:15 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. worship services.

The Rev. Harold Sims, pastor of Berea Saint Paul United Methodist Church will bring morning and afternoon messages and the gospel choir will sing.

The public is invited to join

Card of Thanks

LEONA PATTON

PATTON-The family of LEONA PATTON, who departed this life on August 15, 1980 wishes to thank the Boatright Funeral Home, the Rev. Melvin Gorton and members of Christ Missionary Baptist Church Rev. Williams for words of comfort, Mrs. Delores Poindester, Rev. Ralph Johnson and members of Coppin Chapel Church. Employees of AMVETS, Neighbors and friends for flowers, cards, telegrams and calls.

Husband: Amos Patton Brother: Harry Taylor Sisters: Virginia Hall and Elizabeth Russell Aunt: Melinda Williams Nieces, Nephews and Other Relatives

WILLIAM TURNER

Rites were September 13 at Church of God for William Turner, 93, 5519 N. College. He died September 9 in a nursing home.

Survivors include a daughter, Marian Etter; two brothers, Edward and Kenneth Turner, and two sisters, Grace Boone and Annette Lewis.

BESSIE HURT

Graveside services for Miss Bessie Hurt, 87-year-old retired domestic worker, were September 10 in New Crown Cemetery. Miss Hurt, 2840 Terrace, died September 5 at a nursing home.

MARGARET F. KENNER

Mrs. Margaret Frances Kenner, former Riley Hospital employee, died September 8 at Wishard Memorial Hospital. Services were September 11 at Craig Funeral Home.

Mrs. Kenner, 310 W. New York is survived by two daughters, Cecelia McKinley and Carmel Ann Jones, and her mother, Jessie Viers.

MAXIE RICE

Mamie Rice, a machinist at Allison 30 years, died September 9 at his home, 2326 Millburn. Rites were September 11 at Stuart Mortuary.

Rice, 60, is survived by two daughters, Frances Scales and Charlene Lester; three brothers, Hoover, John and Donnell Rice and two sisters, Nancy Murray and Dorothy Sue Crenshaw.

us for one or both of these exciting worship services. Members of the planning and publicity committees are Mrs. Bea Newman, Mrs. Clara Green, Mrs. Sue Woodard, Miss Margaret Long and Sam H. Jones, Sr. Warner Adams is lay leader and the Rev. Robert Leo Cox is pastor.

Riverside Park United Methodist Church is located at 2440 N. Harding Street.

Gertrude Watkins

buried Wednesday

Rites were held Wednesday afternoon September 17, in Summer Capitol Avenue Funeral Chapel for Mrs. Gertrude Watkins.

Mrs. Watkins, a presser at Crown Laundry 27 years before her 1968 retirement, died September 14 at a local nursing home.

She was an Indianapolis resident 43 years, being originally from Stuart County, Kentucky. She was a member of Ebenezer Baptist Church.

Mrs. Watkins, 75, 1811 Dexter, is survived by her husband, Ernest Watkins, and a son, Alfred Ellis.

LULA T. BANKS

Services were September 13 at Jacobs Brothers Westside Chapel for 103-year-old Lula Trumbo Banks who died September 9 in a nursing home.

Mrs. Banks, a resident here 70 years was born at Danville, Ky., and was a domestic worker. She belonged to Mount Paran Baptist Church.

A daughter, Mrs. Delores Elliott, survives.

BESSIE RUTLEDGE

Funeral services were September 13 at Abyssinian Baptist Church for Mrs. Bessie Lola Rutledge, 68, 1029 Winfield. She died September 8 at her home.

Survivors for Mrs. Rutledge, a presser at Mechanics Laundry, include a daughter, Lola Bush.

DAVID TYSON JR.

David Tyson Jr., 53, mechanic and former butcher, died September 6 at Wishard Memorial Hospital. Rites were September 13 at Stuart Mortuary.

Survivors include five daughters, Janis Lane and Karen, Gwendolyn, Deborah and Patricia Tyson, and three sons, Darryl, Charles and David Wayne Tyson.

George Washington, orphaned at age 11, was brought up by his half brother Lawrence.

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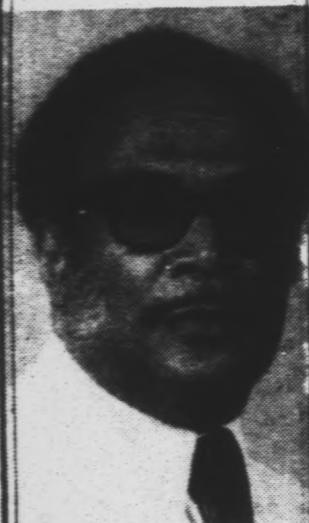
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Worship 7:30 p.m.
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REV. R. T. ANDREWS, SR.
PASTOR
Assistant Pastor
REV. ROBERT KING
SERVICES
Sunday Worship
8:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Baptist Training Union
6:00 P.M.
Hour of Power
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
All Are Welcome

INDIANA BAPTIST CHURCH
759 W. Walnut St.

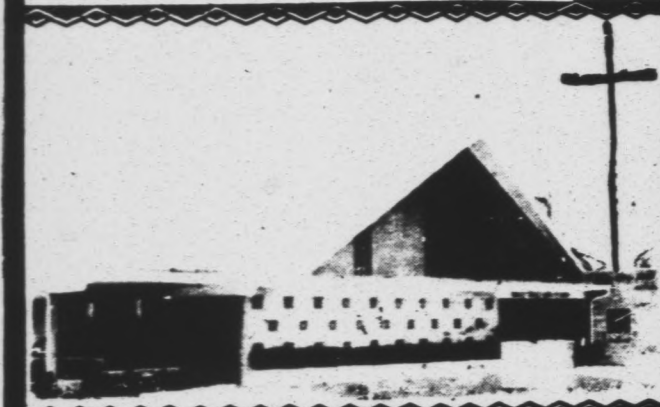

REV. ROBERT M. MAJORS
PASTOR
We Believe What The Bible Predicts
"Christ Promises God will Perform"
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:30 A.M.
Each Second Sunday 6:00 P.M.
"Holy Communion"
Bible Class & Prayer Meeting
Phone: 546-3252

UNITED BAPTIST CHURCH
1401 Shepard Street
REV. SAMUEL A. FORD
Pastor
ORDER OF SERVICE
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Night
Prayer Meeting & Bible Class 7:00 P.M.
Thursday Night
Choir Rehearsal 5:45 & 7:00 P.M.
Communion Service Each First Sunday After Morning Service
EVERYONE WELCOME

A PROGRAM FOR THE BUILDING FUND
Will Be Presented by:
THE SENIOR CHOIR
OF
CARTER MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
853 Roache Street
SUNDAY, SEPT. 21
At 7:30 P.M.
Guests Will Be:
EXPRESSIONS OF JOY
In A Full
FULL MUSICAL
Public Invited
Rev. Charles H. Shobe
Pastor


REV. W.A. DENNIS
PASTOR
ORDER OF SERVICE
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Service 11:00 A.M.
Prayer & Bible Study
Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

Kingsley Terrace Church of Christ
2031 E. 30 TH ST. INDIANAPOLIS, IND


LEADERSHIP
William Benjamin, Sr. 255-2728
Theodore Crenshaw, Jr. 547-4733
Bobby Crutchfield 547-8918
Dwayne Himes 923-2104
Wilburn Smith 546-1851
ASSOCIATE MINISTER & MINISTER OF EDUCATION
Warren G. Blakney, Sr.
924-9055 or 546-3246

SUNDAY
Bible School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:15 a.m.
Junior Service (5-12) 10:15 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY SERVICES
Morning Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
MINISTER
G. P. Holt, Sr.
924-9055 or 546-3246


MS. BIRDIE L. WHITESIDE
Will Be Guest Speaker
For The
ANNUAL WOMAN'S DAY
PROGRAM
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
9:30 P.M. At
CHURCH OF CHRIST
HOLINESS, U.S.A.
789 Edgemont Ave
Everyone Welcome
Rev. Don Smith
Pastor

THE USHER BOARD OF NEW REVELATION BAPTIST CHURCH
1806 N. Alabama St.
Will Observe Their
9th ANNIVERSARY
SUNDAY, SEPT. 21
At 2:30 P.M.
Guest Speaker Is
REV. FRANK DOUGLAS,
Of Little Egypt
Baptist Church
Everyone Welcome
Sis. Edna Beasley
President
Rev. W. C. Groves
Pastor

THE USHER BOARD OF NEW REVELATION BAPTIST CHURCH
1806 N. Alabama St.
Will Observe Their
9th ANNIVERSARY
SUNDAY, SEPT. 21
At 2:30 P.M.
Guest Speaker Is
REV. FRANK DOUGLAS,
Of Little Egypt
Baptist Church
Everyone Welcome
Sis. Edna Beasley
President
Rev. W. C. Groves
Pastor

PRE-ANNUAL MEN'S DAY
Will Be Observed
9:30 P.M. At
PLEASANT UNION BAPTIST CHURCH
1282 Eugene Street
SUNDAY, SEPT. 21
Guest Speaker Will Be:
REV. JAMES SMITH,
Pastor of First
Samuel Baptist Church
Along With His
CONGREGATION
Everyone Welcome
Rev. Charles W.
Harris, Sr.,
Pastor

A PRE-ANNIVERSARY SERVICE FOR THE MASS CHOIR OF NEW HAVEN BAPTIST CHURCH
Will Be Observed
SATURDAY, SEPT. 20
At 7:30 P.M.
3418 N. Schofield
With A Special
PRE-MUSICAL PROGRAM
Featuring Guests:
THE SOUNDS OF
AQUARIUS
And
OTHER SINGING GROUPS
Of The City Will
Appear
At 2:30 P.M.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
THE 23RD ANNIVERSARY
Of The
MASS CHOIR
Will Be Observed With
Special Guests:
VERNON HAEWELL
And The
CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY
ENSEMBLE
Everyone Welcome
Lorri Simmons
President
Rev. Raymond Hiser
Pastor

THE USHER BOARD OF NEW REVELATION BAPTIST CHURCH
1806 N. Alabama St.
Will Observe Their
9th ANNIVERSARY
SUNDAY, SEPT. 21
At 2:30 P.M.
Guest Speaker Is
REV. FRANK DOUGLAS,
Of Little Egypt
Baptist Church
Everyone Welcome
Sis. Edna Beasley
President
Rev. W. C. Groves
Pastor

THE CHURCH OF GOD
1701 Rembrandt St.
Will Present The
KEYS TO THE KINGDOM
SUNDAY, SEPT. 21
At 2:30 P.M.
Everyone Welcome
Elder James W.
Robinson,
Pastor

THE SENIOR USHER BOARD
Will Sponsor The
GOSPEL EXPRESSIONS
In A Full
MUSICAL PROGRAM
SUNDAY, SEPT. 21
7:30 P.M. At
SEVEN STAR BAPTIST CHURCH
2003 N. Central Ave.
Everyone Welcome
Sis. Barbara Rutland
President
Rev. B. T. Washington
Pastor

NEW LIFE BAPTIST NURSES OF NEW LIFE BAPTIST CHURCH
2644 N. Harding St.
Will Observe Their
SIXTH YEAR
ANNIVERSARY
SUNDAY, SEPT. 21
At 2:30 P.M.
Guest Will Be:
REV. MELROY ERVIN
AND CONGREGATION
Of Greater Southern
Baptist Church
And Nurses
From Various Churches
Of The City
Public Is Invited
Mrs. Anna M. McCary
Is President
Rev. Wm. E. Calloway
Pastor

THE GOSPEL TRAVELERS
THE CHIME AIRS
THE CHIME AIRS
Will Be In A Full
MUSICAL PROGRAM
SUNDAY, SEPT. 21
2:30 P.M. At
EASTSIDE NEW
HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
1601 Sheldon Street
Rev. Robt. Webster
Pastor
At 7:30 P.M.
THE GOSPEL TRAVELERS
And The
UNITED MALE CHORUS
Will Be In A
MUSICAL PROGRAM
FIRST FREEWILL
BAPTIST CHURCH
2433 Barnes Street
Everyone Welcome
Rev. Earl C. Newlen
Pastor

NEW REVELATION BAPTIST CHURCH
1806 N. Alabama St.
Will Have As Guest:
REV. W. L. RICHARDSON
Of Nashville, Tenn.,
A Great Singer and
Preacher To Deliver
The 11:00 AM Message
SUNDAY, SEPT. 21
Everyone Invited
Rev. W.C. Groves
Pastor

MEN'S DAY SERVICE
Will Be Observed At
CALDWELL CHAPEL
AME ZION CHURCH
1062 N. Sheffield
11 A.M. Speaker:
REV. JAMES T. SMITH,
Associate Pastor Of
Second Christian
Church
3:30 PM Speaker:
REV. CORNELIUS MUNCIE
Associate Pastor Of
College Avenue
Baptist Church
And Singers:
JOHN & LOIS EDMONDS
Come Worship All Day
Bro. John Primus,
Chairman
Bro. Charlie Wyatt
Co-Chairman
Rev. G. C. Woodruff, Sr.
Pastor

John Crook, Jr. To Be Honored Sun. Sept. 21st



JOHN CROOK, JR.
An Appreciation Service
for John Crook, Jr., son of the
late Rev. and Mrs. John and
Levora Crook, will be held
Sunday, September 21st at 2:30
P.M. at Puritan Baptist
Church, 872 W. 27th Street.
"The Straightest Crook in
the World", was the motto his
father was proud of, due to the


fact that he was a minister and
also owned a prominent House
Cleaning Service in Indianapolis
for many years.
The members of Puritan
Baptist Church wish to honor
and recognize John for the
many, many years of faithful
service as a drummer for the
church.
John Crook, Jr. has never
missed a Sunday or not being
on duty to play the drums for
our Lord and Savior, Jesus
Christ. Great is his faithful-
ness, and we want the public to
help show appreciation for
Johnny's loving service. Every-
one is welcome. Deacon Lucian
Jones, is the chairman and Rev.
Henry L. Johnson, III is the
pastor.

Reach out and Touch
...the United Way


ANNOUNCING
Dedicatorial Services of
The Universal Faith
Tabernacle Church, Inc.
2963 Boulevard Place
Sunday, September 21
SERVICES BEGIN AT 2:30 P.M.
Guest Speakers
BISHOP E. CRONE
REV. CHRIS JONES
REV. E. WILLIAMS
All From Bronx, N.Y.
REV. WILLIAM PAYNE
Pastoral of Universal
Church of Truth
Indianapolis, Ind.
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 11:15 AM
Morning Worship 12 Noon
Wednesday
Prayer 12 Noon
Friday-Blessing and
Prophecy Service 8:00 PM
REV. MOTHER HARRIET JONES, PASTOR
(Formerly from Bronx, New York)

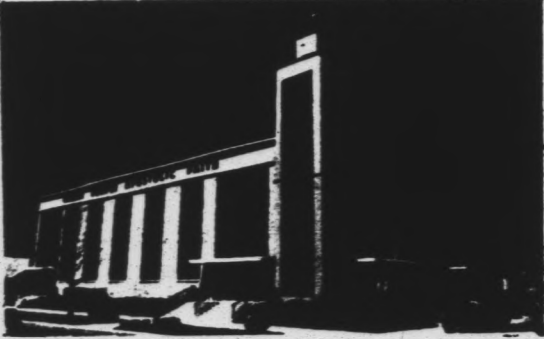
REVIVAL SERVICES
NEW REVELATION BAPTIST CHURCH
1806 N. ALABAMA STREET
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
THRU FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
7:30 P.M. NIGHTLY
Guest Will Be:
REV. W. L. RICHARDSON,
Of Nashville, Tennessee
Renown Recording Artist
SINGING AND PREACHING
EACH NIGHT
EVERYONE WELCOME!
REV. W. C. GROVES, PASTOR

NETTIE LESTER INTERFAITH CHOIR
LITTLE CHILDREN OF GOD CHOIR
2 DAY ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
● SATURDAY, SEPT. 20-7:30 P.M. ●
● SUNDAY, SEPT. 21-7:30 P.M. ●
GR. GETHSEMANE M. B. CHURCH
902 NORTH WEST STREET
● FEATURING ●
● BISHOP'S CHOIR
● THERE ARE THEY
● TRUE VINE CHOIRS
● ERNEST GRAMM'S
● GOSPEL MESSENGERS
● JERRY PORTER'S
● UNLIMITED VOICES OF JOY
● DON'T MISS IT!!
● PENTECOSTAL AMBASSADORS
● ST. LUKE YOUTH CHOIR
● ST. JOSEPH
● INSPIRATIONAL CHOIR
● EMMAHUEZ
● YOUNG ADULT CHOIR
● GREATER GETHSEMANE CHOIRS
REV. WESLEY MANNING, HOST PASTOR

GOSPEL ON RADIO
WGRT 107 FM
BISHOP
JOE PRICE
"SHOWERS OF BLESSINGS
BROADCAST"
EVERY SUNDAY
6-8 P.M.
Call The
Prayer
Hot Line
745-6401

Bishop J. L. Price
SPECIAL SERVICES SUNDAY NIGHT-8PM
You Can Be Set Free! Do You Have Problems?
● DRINKING
● SMOKING
● DRUGS
● SPIRITUAL
● FINANCIAL
● DOMESTIC
● SICK
● WORRIED
● CONFUSED
ST. JUDE DELIVERANCE CENTER
-2ND & COLLEGE- (FORMERLY UPTOWN THEATRE)

Faith Church Of God In Christ
Corner of Delaware & 16th Street
Indianapolis, Indiana
Phones (317) 632-7083 or 926-8883
Pastor C. Hall
"The Power Station"
OUR SUNDAY MORNING "WORSHIP" IS DIFFERENT
Are You Busy Sunday Morning? Then visit Sunday Night

Christ Temple Apostolic Church
Third Annual Appreciation Service
For Bishop And Sister B.T. Moore

BISHOP AND SISTER BENJAMIN T. MOORE, D.D.
PASTOR AND WIFE
September 23-28th
GOOD SINGING BY
GUEST CHOIRS EACH NIGHT:
BETHEL TABERNACLE
BETHLEHEM TEMPLE-
Cincinnati, Ohio
ZION TABERNACLE
CHRIST CHURCH APOSTOLIC
INDIANAPOLIS PENTECOSTAL MASS CHOIR
BETHESDA TEMPLE-
Dayton, Ohio
CHRIST TEMPLE-
Old Hickory, Tennessee
SPEAKERS
BISHOP LAWRENCE E. BRISBIN
Grand Rapids, Michigan
BISHOP ELZY YOUNG
Cincinnati, Ohio
DISTRICT ELDER WILLIAM A. ELLIS
San Antonio, Texas
DISTRICT ELDER MELVIN BOYD
Old Hickory, Tennessee
District Elder: Brucey Ledford
Diocesan Bishop: Charles Watkins



430 WEST FALL CREEK PARKWAY
SERVICES NIGHTLY 7:30

Nurses Of Mt. Helm Celebrate 9th Anniversary

The Nurses of Mt. Helm Baptist Church will celebrate their ninth anniversary Sunday, September 21 at 3:30 p.m. District President Lucile Grundy will be the speaker for this occasion.

All Nurses and the public are invited. Mrs. Mary Coleman is the program chairperson, and Rev. W.R. Goodner is the pastor.

THE ANNUAL SUNSHINE SPREADERS PROGRAM

Will Be Observed At
MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
1003 W. 16th Street
SUNDAY, SEPT. 21
At 3:30 P.M.
Guest Will Be:
REV. WESLEY MANNING
HIS CHOIR AND CONGREGATION
Of Gethsemane Baptist Church
Everyone Welcome
Sister Mary Minor,
President
Rev. Wayne T. Harris
Pastor

Mt. Zion Male Chorus To Observe 7th Anniversary

The seventh anniversary of the Male Chorus of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church, at 35th & Graceland Avenue, will be observed on Sunday, September 21, 1980 at 7:30 p.m.

A highlight of this affair will be a service of Gospel Singing by the Mass Choirs of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church.

The public is cordially invited to attend and enjoy this occasion. Rev. R. T. Andrews is the pastor. Rev. R. T. Andrews is the pastor.

THE SENIOR USHER BOARD OF SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH

3801 Forest Manor
Will Observe Their
55TH ANNIVERSARY
SUNDAY, SEPT. 21st
At 3:30 P.M.
Presenting:
TALENT OF THE MEMBERS
Everyone Welcome
Rev. C.V. Jetter
Pastor

Rev. Joshua Cutler Guest Revivalist At Shiloh Baptist



REV. JOSHUA CUTLER

Rev. Joshua Cutler, pastor of Santia Baptist Church, Louisville, Kentucky will be the guest revivalist for Shiloh Baptist Church 3801 Forest Manor.

The revival will begin Monday, September 22 and continue through Friday, September 26 with services beginning at 7:30 p.m. nightly. Music will be supplied by the Shiloh Choir.

Anyone needing a ride, can call 545-8253.

All are welcome. Rev. C.V. Jetter, is the pastor.

Men's Day Celebrated All Day At Friendship M.B. Church Sun. Sept. 21

Men's Day will be celebrated at Friendship Missionary Baptist Church, 761 N. Sheffield Avenue all day Sunday, September 21st.

The public is cordially invited to attend. Mr. Wayman Demmings is the Men's Day Chairman, and Mr. William Bowie is the Program Chair-

man. At 7:30 p.m. the singing groups of Mt. Horeb Baptist Church will be in service for the Nurses Guild. The public is cordially invited to spend the day and evening with Friendship.

Rev. Arthur Johnson, Jr., D.D. is the host pastor.

U.D.B.A. Of I. Inc., Observing Evangelistic Services Sept. 22 Thru 26

The Union District Missionary Outreach Committee will hold their evangelistic services at the Western Star Baptist Church, 773 North Ketcham beginning Monday, September 22 through Friday, September 26th.

Services will begin at 7:30 p.m. each evening with the following ministers as guests: Monday, Rev. Carl E. Nelson and Eden Baptist Church; Tuesday, Rev. Richard Burres and Greater Elim Baptist Church, minister and choir;

Thursday, Rev. David L. Johnson and New Covenant Baptist Church and Friday, Rev. Charles Willis and the Travelers Rest Baptist Church.

The public is invited to a week of inspirational singing, praying and preaching.

Rev. Arthur Johnson, Jr., D.D. pastor of Friendship M.B. Church is the Moderator.

The host pastor is Rev. Frank Snyder.

75th Anniversary Celebrated At St. Philip's Episcopal

St. Phillip's Episcopal Church, 702 N. West Street is continuing their 75th Anniversary celebration with Women's Day Sunday, September 21, 1980.

At the 11:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist, The Rev. Ernest Newborn of the Christian Church will speak about the "International Conference on World Racism" held in Amsterdam, Holland, which he attended.

Following the service, a special Coffee Hour and Exhibit by the women of their Arts, Crafts and Collections.

Mrs. Laura Lyons is the chairperson. Mrs. Gertrude Hickey is the co-chairperson. Father, Richard Roos is the Pastor.

Gala Genuine Italian Dinner At St. Rita's

St. Rita Church, 1733 Martindale Avenue is having a "Gala Genuine Italian Dinner" from 12 noon to 8:00 p.m., Saturday, September 20.

Dinner is \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children and includes: Italian spaghetti, garlic bread, tossed salad and wine. Carry-outs are available.

The main chef for this event is Father Elmer S. Powell, pastor of St. Rita's Church. Father Powell spent six years in Rome where he learned the true technique of preparing good Italian spaghetti. Proceeds will go to support the church.

Rev. and Mrs. Jonathan Bailey Honored on 7th Anniversary



REV. JONATHAN BAILEY

The members of the Tabernacle Missionary Baptist Church, 2805 N. Station are happy to announce the celebration of their pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. Jonathan Bailey, Sr.

"Building A Tabernacle" is the chosen theme for this occasion. Beginning Monday, September 22 and ending Sunday, September 28th the invited guests are: Monday, September 22 - Rev. Ernest Word, pastor of Little Zion Baptist Church; Tuesday, September 23rd - Rev. S.L. Brooks, Bethany Baptist Church; Wednesday, September 24 - Dr.



MRS. ORA LEE BAILEY

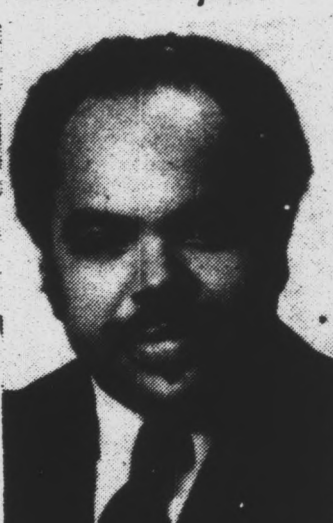
S.R. Shields, Pilgrim Baptist Church; Thursday, September 25 - Bishop A. Swanson, Church of the Living God P.G.T., Friday, September 26 - Rev. J. Smith, First Samuel Baptist Church; Sunday, September 28 - Rev. A. Wadsworth, Messiah Missionary Baptist Church.

Services are scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. each night and at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday.

The public is cordially invited to join in this grand celebration.

Mrs. Doris Houston, is the chairperson; and Mrs. Elizabeth Averett is co-chairperson.

Men's Day At Womack With Guest Speaker: DR. T.G. Benjamin



DR. T. GARROTT BENJAMIN

Men's Day will be observed at Womack Memorial C.M.E. Church, 4401 Carrollton Ave Sunday, September 21 at 5:00 P.M. Featured speaker is Dr. T. Garrott Benjamin.

Dr. T. Garrott Benjamin is senior pastor of the 2,700 member Second Christian Church in Indianapolis, Indiana and is president-elect of the National Convocation of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). A native of St. Louis, Missouri, Dr. Benjamin was raised in Cleveland, Ohio, attended Tilton Preparatory School in New Hampshire, Connecticut and graduated from St. Louis University with a B.S. degree in Sociology.

He received a Master of Divinity degree from Christian Theological Seminary in Indianapolis and was ordained in Cleveland, Ohio in 1968. He received an earned Doctorate of Ministry degree from Christian Theological Seminary in 1975.

Dr. Benjamin has been involved in Civil Rights activities for many years. He founded the Movement against Racism for Change, Inc., a national anti-racism consultancy team in 1974. He is the host and moderator of "Living For the City," a weekly television series on the ABC affiliate in Indianapolis; he is vice chairman of the Greater Indianapolis Progress Committee and is Chairman of the Advisory Board of Operation P.U.S.H., Indianapolis affiliate. He is also a member of the Steering Committee of the National Urban Coalition, Washington, D.C.

Special guests will be Meridian Lodge #33, Dr. Benjamin is married to the former Beverly Jean Harris of Cleveland, Ohio and is the father of three sons. Mr. Donald Denny is General Chairman. Rev. W.D. Copeland Pastor.

BRIAN K. BRATTON

Brian Keith Bratton, 20-year-old leukemia victim, died September 7 at Methodist Hospital. Rites were September 13 at Kingsley Terrace Church of God in Christ.

Survivors for Bratton, 3923 Boulevard Place, include his mother, Mrs. Helen Bratton; father, Harold Bratton; three sisters, Brenda Sims, Linda Collins and Celia Bratton; two brothers, Harry and Harold Bratton, and grandmother, Josie Bratton.

Turn to Page 7 for church news, In Memoriams, Card of Thanks

THE MEMBERS OF THE UNIVERSAL CHURCH
1927 E. 32nd Street
WILL CELEBRATE THE
7TH ANNIVERSARY OF THEIR PASTOR
REV. WILLIAM PAYNE
WED. SEPT. 17 thru
SUN. SEPT. 21st
8:00 PM Each Night
SUN. SEPT. 21 - SERVICE AT 3:30 P.M. IN THE CHURCH SANCTUARY
MON. SEPT. 22 - AT 7:00 P.M. - TESTIMONIAL DINNER AT THE WINDSOR BALLROOM, STOUFFER'S INN - SPONSORED BY THE TRUSTEE BOARD
DINNER TICKETS \$25.00 PER PERSON
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL THE CHURCH AFTER 7 PM
PHONE 923-6501

FAMILY DENTISTRY
QUICK APPOINTMENTS AND SERVICE
INSURANCE & MEDICAID HONORED
X-RAYS CAPS EXAMINATIONS
FILLINGS BRIDGES CLEANINGS
EXTRACTIONS CHILDREN

INDIANA DENTAL CENTER
545-6014
3628 N. SHERMAN DR., INDPLS., IN.

THE BLAKEY SPECIALS
Will Celebrate Their
18TH YEAR ANNIVERSARY
SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 21
5:00 P.M. AT ST. JUDE DELIVERANCE CENTER
22nd & College Ave.
Special Guests:
THE WILLIAMS BROTHERS
Of Smithdale, Miss.
THE GOSPEL ENSEMBLE
Of Chattanooga, Tenn.
THE GOSPEL MESSENGERS
Of Cincinnati, Ohio
Plus Local Guests:
ST. JUDE DELIVERANCE CENTER CHOIR
THE SILVER HEARTS UNIVERSAL CHURCH OF TRUTH CHOIR
THE CHRISTIAN AIRES
Tickets On Sale At:
Arlene's House of Music
547 Indiana Avenue
George & Mary's
Record Shop
3040 N. Sherman Drive
Cunningham Wigs
3723 N. Sherman Drive
J.J.'s House of Sound
3761 N. Emerson
John's Sea Food House
2244 W. 10th Street
St. Jude Deliverance Center
Or Call: 545-1455
Everyone Welcome!

CHRIST EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
3369 WHITTIER PLACE
13TH ANNIVERSARY SERVICES OF THE PASTOR & WIFE

Rev. and Mrs. George M. Love
SEPTEMBER 18 THRU SEPTEMBER 21
CELEBRATING 7:30 EACH NIGHT
THURS. SEPT. 18 - REV. ROBERT BARNETT, MT. PLEASANT BAPTIST CHURCH
FRI. SEPT. 19 - EVANGELIST EDDIE LEE DURHAM, AND THE DURHAM SINGERS
SUN. SEPT. 21 - 11:00 AM - REV. MICHAEL NICKLESON, ASSOCIATE MINISTER OF CHRIST EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
AT 4:00 P.M. SERVICE - REV. WILLIE PITTMAN, SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
ALL FRIENDS AND WELL WISHERS INVITED TO ATTEND.
REV. G.M. LOVE, PASTOR

"YOUR GOSPEL HEADQUARTERS"
ARLENE'S House of Music
547 INDIANA AVE INDIANAPOLIS, IND.
● ANNOUNCING NEW FALL ●
& WINTER HOURS
Open Sundays 1 P.M. to 6 P.M.
—WEEKDAYS 10:30 TO 6:00 P.M.—
If It's Gospel - We Have It
LP's - 8 Track - Cassettes - 45's
631-2260

The Spiritual Aires
14TH PRE-ANNIVERSARY
BEULAH BAPTIST CHURCH
802 EDMONT AVE.
Sat. Sept. 20
7:30 P.M.
Devotion: Beulah Baptist Church
Scripture & Prayer: Pulpit
A & B SELECTIONS:
Gospel Calvacade
Rocky Shores
Melody Kings
Indiana Wonders
Other Local Talent
SPECIAL GUEST:
Sounds of Soul - Gary, In.
Rising Suns - Coldwater, Miss.
Oakland Ensemble - Coldwater, Miss.
REMARKS: Spiritual Aires BENEDICTION
Free Will Offering
REV. R.F. GREGORY, PASTOR

14TH ANNIVERSARY
MT. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
2743 N. SHERMAN DR.
6:00 P.M.
Sun. Sept. 21
ADMISSION: \$3.00
Presenting
Gospel Calvacade
Spiritual Aires
Silver Hearts
Blakey Specials
David Spiritual Five
Gales Of Joy
Gary, Ind.
Sacred Four
Golden Aires
Cincinnati, O.
Gospel Tornadoes
Columbus, Oh.
REMARKS
Benediction
REV. ROBERT EMORY, PASTOR

THIRD ANNUAL WOMEN'S DAY
TO BE OBSERVED AT
UNITY FELLOWSHIP MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
2761 N. Sherman Dr.
SUN. SEPT. 21
3:30 PM
With Guest Speaker
MS. DORIS J. JACKSON

WORKSHOP SAT. SEPT. 20
Registration - 8:30 am Breakfast - 9:00 am
Classes - 10:00 a.m.
INSTRUCTORS:
MS. JANIE STARKS, DAYTON, O. **"GOD-FEARING"**
MS. ARLENA SMITH, DAYTON, O. **"BENEVOLENCE"**
MS. MAGGIE BENTLEY, RICHMOND, IND. **"MORALITY"**
PUBLIC INVITED
Rev. Willis C. Thomas, Pastor

SALVATION IS FREE
ARLENE THE QUEEN OF GOSPEL
WGRT 107 FM
AND THE
107 PRAYER PARTNERS
WILL CELEBRATE THEIR
FIRST ANNIVERSARY
An Old Fashion
Praise Service
SUN. SEPT. 21
5:00 P.M.
SUNRISE M.B. CHURCH
Corner 19th & Bellefontaine
—GUEST SPEAKERS—
ELDER LEON PETTUS
ASSOC. MINISTER GRACE APOSTOLIC CHURCH
REV. SHERMAN WILLIAMS
ASSOC. MINISTER 1ST SAMUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
REV. HERBERT EASLEY
PASTOR SUNRISE M.B. CHURCH
OTHER GUESTS
The Sunrise M.B. Church Senior Choir
Robert Turner and The Silver Hearts
Eugene Blakey and The Blakey Specials
Roberta Gales & The Charles Beasley Ensemble
Plus Testimonies-Praise and Prayer
COME ON OUT
Let's All Get Together On One Accord
Let Everything That Have Breath Praise The Lord
EVERYONE WELCOME
● NO CHARGE ●
REV. HERBERT EASLEY, PASTOR

Peabo still a small-town boy

By LYNN FORD

Women scream, fall to their knees and pledge undying love for him at his concerts. And they spend millions on his romantic love records. But amid this whirlwind of sex symbolism, one-nighters and huge record sales, Peabo Bryson retains the modest character of the small-town farm boy he once was.

The singer who went from driving a plow on his grandfather's South Carolina farm to driving the girls crazy as a recording artist and often found himself sharing the mike with Natalie Cole and Roberta Flack hasn't gotten the big head.

"If a woman thinks of me as a sex symbol it's very flattering," said Bryson, who will join Hubert Laws, Ramsey Lewis and Melba Moore for the first Indianapolis Jazz Festival at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Indianapolis Sports Center. "It's fun, believe me, but I can't ego trip on any of that good stuff. It's alright for a woman to think what she wants about me, but when I start to believe it, I'm going to lose my perspective immediately."

"I'm not saying I don't get a rush from it," admitted the 29-year-old singer. "It's something I really love."

Bryson said men even get something out of his songs, like "Feel the Fire," "I'm So Into You" and "She's a Woman."

"I've had brothers walk up to me and say, 'Hey, Peabo, listen. I just want to thank you, man, because I met this lady the other day that I'm really into and I didn't know what to say. But I put you on, and you said it all.'"

"It surprised me that men got into my work," said Bryson, "but that's important. It's all about communication."

He remembered when communicating wasn't as easy. The product of a broken, poverty-stricken home in Greenville, S.C., Bryson said he spent most of his youth campaigning for peer acceptance. He wasn't into drugs or hanging out much. He just wasn't one of them.

"Things I felt were important didn't mean anything to anybody else," said Bryson. "I've always been an individualist and back then I always thought I was strange and everybody else was normal."

"And then there was the fact I never did drugs. I was always around them and could talk to people using them, but I never joined in. I didn't need 'em."

Bryson just stuck with music, which he has



enjoyed since he saw a Drifters concert at five, and farming.

"My grandfather had a farm in a little place called Mauldin, about 30 miles from Greenville, and I grew up doing that kind of thing. People don't believe me, but I picked cotton, plowed the fields, and slaughtered swine. I picked and planted everything that grows."

Bryson began singing for his supper when he was 15 and in 1970 he signed a contract with Bang Records which resulted in two minor hits, "It's a Matter of Time" and "Just Another Day." It was after those two singles that then Capitol Records Vice President Larkin Arnold called Bryson with a contract offer.

"He just called one day and said, 'We'd like to have you,'" said Bryson. "I told him I was getting ready for something else and I'm sorry to say I didn't know who he was at the time. I didn't even know anything about Capitol. I was still just a poor little self-educated country boy on a small, independent record label."

But things were soon to change. Arnold lured Bryson to Capitol as part of the label's black artist roster development plan, which had Cole, Maze featuring Frankie Beverly and Minnie Riperton joining the fold, and he became an instant success. His "Reaching for the Sky" debut album went platinum as did the followup, "Crosswinds."

Before his third and current album, "Paradise," Bryson was teamed with Cole for an eventual gold album, "We're the Best of Friends," which followed the pair's successful 1978 summer tour. That show played Indiana Black Expo July 8, 1978, incidentally.

He spent this summer on the road with Flack and a live album from that tour which stopped in Merrillville's Holiday Star Theatre recently is due next month.

"I've lived a very well-rounded life," said Bryson, "and it has made me a pretty good person."

Commodores deadline Mon.

Entries for Soul Sounds' Commodores Album Giveaway must be mailed or hand-delivered no later than Midnight Monday to The Recorder to become eligible for a random drawing Tuesday which will award five readers a copy each of the group's "Heroes" album.

All entries must appear on the blank at left and winners will be notified by phone.

The Commodores will play Market Square Arena for the first time in two years at 8 p.m. Sept. 28 with a \$250,000 visual extravaganza which includes a laser light show. "Heroes" includes the hit single "Old-Fashioned Love" and contest albums are provided courtesy of Jasmine/J.T.'s Records.



PEABO BRYSON
at Saturday's Jazz Fest

Hit Singles

1. "Upside down," Diana Ross (Motown)
2. "One In A Million," Larry Graham (Warner Bros.)
3. "Give Me The Night," George Benson (Qwest/Warner Bros.)
4. "Funkin' For Jamaica," Tom Brown (Arista)
5. "I've Just Begun To Love You," Dynasty (Solar)
6. "Girls, Don't Let It Get You Down," O'Jays (TSOP)
7. "Papillon," Chaka Kahn (Warner Bros.)
8. "More Bounce To The Ounce," Zapp (Warner Bros.)
9. "Backstrokin'," Fatback Band (Spring)
10. "Take Your Time," S.O.S. Band (Tabu)

Jazz shows set

Carl Hines Trio will perform at 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Jazz Roost, 3764 N. Meridian, which will also welcome Buddy Montgomery Quartet for six 10 p.m. shows, Sept. 25-27 and Oct. 2-4.

Admission for the Hines shows is \$2 and the Montgomery engagement is \$5 per show. Doors open for both engagements at 9:30 p.m. and the Jazz Roost now offers beer and wine.

Reach
out and
Touch
...the United Way

Reggae music being revived

Toward the end of the '70s, reggae music was pegged as rock's next Big Movement. The danceable rhythm and earthy delivery coupled with fiery lyrics made reggae the perfect antidote to the slick over-dubbed schlock that had smoothed down rock's hard edges. But the sensuous Jamaican music was a commercial flop. Critics loved it, but radio programmers wanted no part of it, and finally, industry insiders dismissed it.

But now it appears that reggae, which grew up out of the incredible squalor and poverty of the Kingston slums, will not be killed off that easily. Ironically, the hard-edged new wave movement has breathed new life into reggae. Several new artists including Elvis Costello, Bob Marley, the combs of The Police and The Clash have been influenced by the music.

The acknowledged leader of the reggae movement abroad is Bob Marley. Along with Peter Tosh and Third World, he is the most successful reggae artist on the international scene. But their music of late has been homogenized a bit to make it more palatable to a broader group of people.

Marley's latest release, "Up-rising," found on the Island label is a return to the more strident direction that first brought Marley and his group, The Wailers, to world wide attention.

Black broadcasters eye cable franchise

NEW YORK

Two black New York-based radio broadcasters have joined forces in a \$150 million cable-TV systems venture planned for Queens County, N.Y. The Inner Unity Cable TV Systems, Inc., a joint venture of the Inner City Broadcasting Corp., headed by Percy Sutton, and the Unity Broadcasting Network (National Black Network), headed by Eugene D. Jackson, and the CanWest Communications Corp., of Canada, have filed with the NYC Board of Estimates as Queens Inner Unity Cable Systems, Inc., for the franchise to provide TV to the Borough of Queens, a franchise actively sought by Warner Amex, Orthonvision, Inc., Cablevision and Gotham Cable Company.

Believe Me When I Tell You

BOB WOMACK SR.

Entertainment Editor



SUCCESS STORY

Clarence Love, former national-known bandleader and one-time executive of the Ferguson Bros. Theatrical Agency who had their headquarters here back in the 1940s, is currently a resident of Tulsa, Okla., where he is a job counselor for the Tulsa Urban League. Clarence has been with the Senior Citizens' division since 1972. Also he is a recipient of a forthcoming 1980, Seasoned Citizen Award in appreciation of his contribution in the field of Arts.

Regarding his musical background - Love, graduated in 1926 from the Watts Conservatory of Music, Kansas City. During that time, organized his first big-band, "Count Basie and I started out together, that's when it (jazz) all was beginning to happen," he said. In 1940, he became associated with the late Denver D. Ferguson, who was then, owner of the Sunset Terrace Ballroom often called the "Home of Happy Feet." Denver along with his brother Sea, were co-owners of the Ferguson Bros. Theatrical Agency, the largest black National entertainment enterprise of that era.

Clarence, organized and fronted the house-band at the "Set." The all-male big-band included such local sidemen as J.J. Johnson, Wes Montgomery, Merrill Laswell, Ernest Wharton and Yours truly. "There was always a gig (job), money and then the War (II) came and my musicians all went," related Love.

Besides, being director of music, my "main-man," was also a talent scout for the agency. In 1942, he started an

all-girl band, "Darlings of Rhythm," because almost all the good male musicians were at war. The aggregation toured from coast-to-coast. Later, the group disbanded.

In 1948, Love, bought and opened Tulsa's first "Black and Tan" night club. The spot was known as Love's Lounge, he operated it until 1953. And the club was a melodic haven for jazz starved Tulsans. From 1953-1958, he managed the Tropical Lounge located in the Mayo Hotel. At Love's Lounge he featured a then, unknown fire-dancer in one of his acts. Later this same young lady became famous as a comic in the "Sanford and Son," TV series. Her name: La Wanda Page, better known as "Aunt Esther." And "That's The Black Truth!"

SPOT NEWS: A week of big-band dancing will mark the 40th anniversary of the Hollywood Palladium, Oct. 27-Nov. 2, with different programs each night. The one that catches the eye is the second night scheduled with Les Brown, Lionel Hampton and singers Herb Jeffries and Johnny Desmond. "Big Man," the famous legend of John Henry, the American black who matched his strength against a machine and died of the strain, is set to reach Broadway as a musical next year. The music score is by the late jazz musician Cannonball Adderley and his brother Nat.

CBS News has officially announced its correspondent Ed Bradley will be the eventual replacement for Dan Rather on "60 Minutes," joining Mike Wallace, Morley Safer and Harry Reasoner for the 1981-82 season....Bill Cosby will host



CLARENCE LOVE

the daily five-minute "Picture-pages" feature on CBS-TV's Captain Kangaroo, series for the entire season of the long-running hit children's program. IN CLOSING, attention! amateur-professional entertainers - Don't forget to sign-up at the Recorder Entertainment offices right away for a choice spot in the forthcoming Recorder Christmas Midnite Benefit show. Time is getting short. Auditions will be posted soon. This venture could be your ticket to national stardom. Watch these pages for date, time and place of auditions. Later until next week....Believe Me!

Training for blacks in cable television

NEW YORK

Tele-prompter Corp., oration, the nation's largest cable company, has founded an institute aimed at training minorities for careers in cable

television. The idea for the institute came from Lou Brock, the former St. Louis Cardinal baseball star, who now works for Telecom Engineering, a Tele-prompter subsidiary.

The first training program opened recently in St. Louis and a similar one is scheduled to get underway here in the New York area next year.

ALBUM GIVEAWAY

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY/STATE _____

ZIP _____ PHONE _____

MAIL TO: Commodores
c/o Soul Sounds
The Indianapolis Recorder
2901 North Tacoma Ave.
Indianapolis, IN 46218



STAGE TALK: Indianapolis opera singer Berniece Fraction (seated) trades ideas with her chorus for a segment of Verdi's "Aida," which will open Indianapolis Opera Company's

1980-81 season with two extravaganza performances at 8 p.m. Sept. 26 and 2:30 p.m. Sept. 28.

Black writers in TV

Writers Guild of America West has hired special legal counsel to help study the problem of racial discrimination in the employment of writers in the motion picture and TV industry, and to decide whether there is a basis for launching a legal attack to end such practices.

Writers Guild of America East Foundation named J.E. Franklin, an off-Broadway playwright, as a recipient of its first annual Screen and Television Writing Fellowship Program. It provides a \$3,500 stipend to permit writers to pursue a single script project. Of nearly 450 applicants, only eight were chosen.

Rax Roast Beef announce new restaurant

Mr. John Barney, President of Barney Enterprises announced the opening of the newest Rax Roast Beef Restaurant in the Indianapolis area; located at 7511 E. Washington Street.

One of Rax most unique features is the "endless" Salad Bar. This all you can eat salad bar increases the value of a meal at Rax for a consumer.

Mr. Mark Fox will be the manager of this newest Rax Roast Beef. Mark has been employed at Rax on 71st Street for the past year. He is a graduate of Franklin College and has completed the Rax Systems Training School.

The store will employ 36 people locally. "It's an exciting new venture for all of us and I'm looking forward to it with great anticipation" said Mark Fox.

IT'S NO BIG DEAL FOR WOMEN TO CROSS THE ATLANTIC. AND, FOR ARMY WOMEN, HAVE TAKEN AIRBORNE TRAINING. IT'S NO BIG DEAL TO JUMP OUT AFTER THE CROSSING!

THE



With Special Guest

S.O.S. BAND

AND ANOTHER ADDED ATTRACTION TO BE ANNOUNCED

SUNDAY SEPT. 28th



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ARENA

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\$9.00 \$8.00 \$7.00

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1st Annual
INDIANAPOLIS
JAZZ FESTIVAL
SAT. SEPT. 20 - 8 P.M.

FEATURED ARTIST
MELBA MOORE
HUBERT LAWS
PEABO BRYSON
RAMSEY LEWIS

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ROSS & BABACK - DOWNTOWN ROSS & YOUNG
GLENDALL ALL L.S. AYRES SHOPPING CENTER STORES

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IN CONCERT
AL
JARREAU

With Special Guest
S.O.S. BAND

And Special Guest (to be announced)
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24-8:00 P.M.
Clowes Memorial Hall
All Seats Reserved: \$8.50-\$7.50-\$6.50
Master of Ceremonies COLLETTE VAUGHN FROM
WtLc Jazz Flight 105FM

Clowes box office hours: Mon.-Fri. 9:53:30, Sat. 10:4
Tickets by phone (317) 928-5551 Mon.-Sat. 10:4
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SEPT.
THRU
Sun. 5
OCT.

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Tues Sept 30
Wed Oct 1
Thurs Oct 2
Fri Oct 3
Sat Oct 4
Sun Oct 5

7 30 PM
3 30 PM
2 30 PM
4 00 PM
10 30 AM
1 30 PM

7 30 PM
7 30 PM
8 00 PM
8 00 PM
5 30 PM

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FOR GROUP RATES CALL: (317) 632-9576

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MAIL ORDERS: Send self-addressed stamped envelope, with check or money order payable to MARKET SQUARE ARENA, Ringling Bros.-Barnum & Bailey Circus, 300 E. Market Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204

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10 packs of
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have less tar than one pack of...

	Tar mg./cg.	Nicotine mg./cg.		Tar mg./cg.	Nicotine mg./cg.
Kent	11	0.9	Vantage 100's	12	0.9
Ment 100's	10	0.7	Salem Lights	11	0.8

Carlton Box—Lowest of all brands. Less than 0.01 mg. tar, 0.002 mg. nic.
Carlton Menthol—Less than 1 mg. tar, 0.1 mg. nic.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Box: Less than 0.01 mg. "tar," 0.002 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.
Soft Pack: 1 mg. "tar," 0.1 mg. nicotine.
Menthol: Less than 1 mg. "tar," 0.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. 79.

Television Scene

THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER PAGE 11
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1980

daytime

TIME	PROGRAM	TIME	PROGRAM
5:30	PROGRAMMING	8:20	MORNING CONTINUES
5:45	NEWS (EXC. IND.)	8:30	PROGRAMMING
6:00	NEWS	8:40	PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
6:10	PROGRAMMING	8:50	WHEEL OF FORTUNE
6:25	PHIL CLIP-TALK AND	9:00	TO TELL THE TRUTH
6:30	SECURITY	9:10	PROGRAMMING
6:40	IMPACT	9:20	JOHN DAHSON
6:50	IMPACT	9:30	LOWE BOAT
7:00	GOOD MORNING	9:40	PRICE IS RIGHT
7:15	AL WEATHER	9:50	WHEEL OF FORTUNE
7:30	COWBOY BOB'S	10:00	WHEEL OF FORTUNE
7:40	OVEREASY	10:10	WHEEL OF FORTUNE
7:50	NEWS	10:20	WHEEL OF FORTUNE
8:00	SEASIDE STREET	10:30	WHEEL OF FORTUNE
8:10	LESTER SUMMALL	10:40	WHEEL OF FORTUNE
8:25	COMMUNITY	10:50	WHEEL OF FORTUNE

TIME	PROGRAM	TIME	PROGRAM
12:00	NEWS	1:30	WHEEL OF FORTUNE
12:10	NEWS	1:40	WHEEL OF FORTUNE
12:20	NEWS	1:50	WHEEL OF FORTUNE
12:30	NEWS	2:00	WHEEL OF FORTUNE
12:40	NEWS	2:10	WHEEL OF FORTUNE
12:50	NEWS	2:20	WHEEL OF FORTUNE
1:00	NEWS	2:30	WHEEL OF FORTUNE
1:10	NEWS	2:40	WHEEL OF FORTUNE
1:20	NEWS	2:50	WHEEL OF FORTUNE
1:30	NEWS	3:00	WHEEL OF FORTUNE
1:40	NEWS	3:10	WHEEL OF FORTUNE
1:50	NEWS	3:20	WHEEL OF FORTUNE
2:00	NEWS	3:30	WHEEL OF FORTUNE
2:10	NEWS	3:40	WHEEL OF FORTUNE
2:20	NEWS	3:50	WHEEL OF FORTUNE
2:30	NEWS	4:00	WHEEL OF FORTUNE
2:40	NEWS	4:10	WHEEL OF FORTUNE
2:50	NEWS	4:20	WHEEL OF FORTUNE
3:00	NEWS	4:30	WHEEL OF FORTUNE

friday

TIME	PROGRAM	TIME	PROGRAM
6:00	SANFORD AND SON	9:00	TIC TAC DOUGH
6:10	ABC NEWS	9:10	DALLAS
6:20	ABC NEWS	9:20	INDIANA JOURNAL
6:30	ABC NEWS	9:30	INDIANA JOURNAL
6:40	ABC NEWS	9:40	INDIANA JOURNAL
6:50	ABC NEWS	9:50	INDIANA JOURNAL
7:00	ABC NEWS	10:00	INDIANA JOURNAL
7:10	ABC NEWS	10:10	INDIANA JOURNAL
7:20	ABC NEWS	10:20	INDIANA JOURNAL
7:30	ABC NEWS	10:30	INDIANA JOURNAL
7:40	ABC NEWS	10:40	INDIANA JOURNAL
7:50	ABC NEWS	10:50	INDIANA JOURNAL
8:00	ABC NEWS	11:00	INDIANA JOURNAL
8:10	ABC NEWS	11:10	INDIANA JOURNAL
8:20	ABC NEWS	11:20	INDIANA JOURNAL
8:30	ABC NEWS	11:30	INDIANA JOURNAL
8:40	ABC NEWS	11:40	INDIANA JOURNAL
8:50	ABC NEWS	11:50	INDIANA JOURNAL
9:00	ABC NEWS	12:00	INDIANA JOURNAL

Gosmic Signs

AQUARIUS

(January 20 - February 18) Get away from people who don't appreciate you, especially where romance is concerned.

PISCES

(February 19 - March 20) An old love has left you drained and feeling sorry for yourself. It's time to pick yourself up and start living again.

ARIES

(March 21 - April 21) Surround yourself with friends and relatives. They will boost your ego.

TAURUS

(April 22 - May 21) Your own fears prevent you from moving forward in your career circle. You are capable of more than you give yourself credit for.

GEMINI

(May 22 - June 21) Discipline is needed in order for you to advance in any and all areas. There will be time for fun later, think seriously and aim high for now.

CANCER

(June 22 - July 23) Your practicality will destroy a romantic venture. Let yourself go and use your charm and wits to secure a relationship.

LEO

(July 24 - August 23) You can make extra money by involving yourself in outside projects now. Also, be on the look out for that once in a lifetime love.

VIRGO

(August 24 - September 23) Pay careful attention to your bills as you may be overcharged for something bought on credit.

LIBRA

(September 24 - October 22) Success depends on your timing this week. Be prompt for appointments and stay close to the phone.

SCORPIO

(October 23 - November 22) You have come to a crossroad in your life. Long shots may pay off in the end. Don't be afraid to gamble a little.

SAGITTARIUS

(November 23 - December 22) Don't let your temper get the best of you, or the ones you love. Vent anger through exercise or sports.

CAPRICORN

(December 23 - January 19) Don't take chances with money at this time. You will need the extra cash in the near future. Get more involved with your career direction.

saturday

TIME	PROGRAM	TIME	PROGRAM
5:30	PROGRAMMING	8:20	MORNING CONTINUES
5:45	NEWS (EXC. IND.)	8:30	PROGRAMMING
6:00	NEWS	8:40	PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
6:10	PROGRAMMING	8:50	WHEEL OF FORTUNE
6:25	PHIL CLIP-TALK AND	9:00	TO TELL THE TRUTH
6:30	SECURITY	9:10	PROGRAMMING
6:40	IMPACT	9:20	JOHN DAHSON
6:50	IMPACT	9:30	LOWE BOAT
7:00	GOOD MORNING	9:40	PRICE IS RIGHT
7:15	AL WEATHER	9:50	WHEEL OF FORTUNE
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2:40	NEWS	4:10	WHEEL OF FORTUNE
2:50	NEWS	4:20	WHEEL OF FORTUNE
3:00	NEWS	4:30	WHEEL OF FORTUNE

sunday

TIME	PROGRAM	TIME	PROGRAM
6:00	SANFORD AND SON	9:00	TIC TAC DOUGH
6:10	ABC NEWS	9:10	DALLAS
6:20	ABC NEWS	9:20	INDIANA JOURNAL
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monday

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2:00	NEWS	3:30	WHEEL OF FORTUNE
2:10	NEWS	3:40	WHEEL OF FORTUNE
2:20	NEWS	3:50	WHEEL OF FORTUNE
2:30	NEWS	4:00	WHEEL OF FORTUNE
2:40	NEWS	4:10	WHEEL OF FORTUNE
2:50	NEWS	4:20	WHEEL OF FORTUNE
3:00	NEWS	4:30	WHEEL OF FORTUNE

tuesday

TIME	PROGRAM	TIME	PROGRAM
6:00	SANFORD AND SON	9:00	TIC TAC DOUGH
6:10	ABC NEWS	9:10	DALLAS
6:20	ABC NEWS	9:20	INDIANA JOURNAL
6:30	ABC NEWS	9:30	INDIANA JOURNAL
6:40	ABC NEWS	9:40	INDIANA JOURNAL
6:50	ABC NEWS	9:50	INDIANA JOURNAL
7:00	ABC NEWS	10:00	INDIANA JOURNAL
7:10	ABC NEWS	10:10	INDIANA JOURNAL
7:20	ABC NEWS	10:20	INDIANA JOURNAL
7:30	ABC NEWS	10:30	INDIANA JOURNAL
7:40	ABC NEWS	10:40	INDIANA JOURNAL
7:50	ABC NEWS	10:50	INDIANA JOURNAL
8:00	ABC NEWS	11:00	INDIANA JOURNAL
8:10	ABC NEWS	11:10	INDIANA JOURNAL
8:20	ABC NEWS	11:20	INDIANA JOURNAL
8:30	ABC NEWS	11:30	INDIANA JOURNAL
8:40	ABC NEWS	11:40	INDIANA JOURNAL
8:50	ABC NEWS	11:50	INDIANA JOURNAL
9:00	ABC NEWS	12:00	INDIANA JOURNAL

TIME	PROGRAM	TIME	PROGRAM
6:00	SANFORD AND SON	9:00	TIC TAC DOUGH
6:10	ABC NEWS	9:10	DALLAS
6:20	ABC NEWS	9:20	INDIANA JOURNAL
6:30	ABC NEWS	9:30	INDIANA JOURNAL
6:40	ABC NEWS	9:40	INDIANA JOURNAL
6:50	ABC NEWS	9:50	INDIANA JOURNAL
7:00	ABC NEWS	10:00	INDIANA JOURNAL
7:10	ABC NEWS	10:10	INDIANA JOURNAL
7:20	ABC NEWS	10:20	INDIANA JOURNAL
7:30	ABC NEWS	10:30	INDIANA JOURNAL
7:40	ABC NEWS	10:40	INDIANA JOURNAL
7:50	ABC NEWS	10:50	INDIANA JOURNAL
8:00	ABC NEWS	11:00	INDIANA JOURNAL
8:10	ABC NEWS	11:10	INDIANA JOURNAL
8:20	ABC NEWS	11:20	INDIANA JOURNAL
8:30	ABC NEWS	11:30	INDIANA JOURNAL
8:40	ABC NEWS	11:40	INDIANA JOURNAL
8:50	ABC NEWS	11:50	INDIANA JOURNAL
9:00	ABC NEWS	12:00	INDIANA JOURNAL

wednesday

TIME	PROGRAM	TIME	PROGRAM
6:00	SANFORD AND SON	9:00	TIC TAC DOUGH
6:10	ABC NEWS	9:10	DALLAS
6:20	ABC NEWS	9:20	INDIANA JOURNAL
6:30	ABC NEWS	9:30	INDIANA JOURNAL
6:40	ABC NEWS	9:40	INDIANA JOURNAL
6:50	ABC NEWS	9:50	INDIANA JOURNAL
7:00	ABC NEWS	10:00	INDIANA JOURNAL
7:10	ABC NEWS	10:10	INDIANA JOURNAL
7:20	ABC NEWS	10:20	INDIANA JOURNAL
7:30	ABC NEWS	10:30	INDIANA JOURNAL
7:40	ABC NEWS	10:40	INDIANA JOURNAL
7:50	ABC NEWS	10:50	INDIANA JOURNAL
8:00	ABC NEWS	11:00	INDIANA JOURNAL
8:10	ABC NEWS	11:10	INDIANA JOURNAL
8:20	ABC NEWS	11:20	INDIANA JOURNAL
8:30	ABC NEWS	11:30	INDIANA JOURNAL
8:40	ABC NEWS	11:40	INDIANA JOURNAL
8:50	ABC NEWS	11:50	INDIANA JOURNAL
9:00	ABC NEWS	12:00	INDIANA JOURNAL

thursday

TIME	PROGRAM	TIME	PROGRAM
5:30	PROGRAMMING	8:20	MORNING CONTINUES
5:45	NEWS (EXC. IND.)	8:30	PROGRAMMING
6:00	NEWS	8:40	PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
6:10	PROGRAMMING	8:50	WHEEL OF FORTUNE
6:25	PHIL CLIP-TALK AND	9:00	TO TELL THE TRUTH
6:30	SECURITY	9:10	PROGRAMMING
6:40	IMPACT	9:20	JOHN DAHSON
6:50	IMPACT	9:30	LOWE BOAT
7:00	GOOD MORNING	9:40	PRICE IS RIGHT
7:15	AL WEATHER	9:50	WHEEL OF FORTUNE
7:30	COWBOY BOB'S	10:00	WHEEL OF FORTUNE
7:40	OVEREASY	10:10	WHEEL OF FORTUNE
7:50	NEWS	10:20	WHEEL OF FORTUNE
8:00	SEASIDE STREET	10:30	WHEEL OF FORTUNE
8:10	LESTER SUMMALL	10:40	WHEEL OF FORTUNE
8:25	COMMUNITY	10:50	WHEEL OF FORTUNE

8:30	PLAY THE	2:15	MOVIE
PERCENTAGES	RENTA SCOTTO.	4:15	MOVIE (COMEDY)
PRIMA DONNA			

sports action

for the week

SUNDAY

(ABC) COLLEGE FOOTBALL '90: 12:00 NOON E.D.T. - 11:00 AM C.S.T.
 Weekly highlights of key contests which are scheduled during the 1990 NCAA football season.

(ABC) SOCCER BOWL '90: 12:30 PM E.D.T. - 11:30 AM

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Employment

SPECIAL NOTICE CARPENTRY APPRENTICESHIP APPLICATIONS

Any person or persons interested in applying for selection into the carpentry apprenticeship training program must have on file in the apprenticeship office an application on or before 4:00 P.M., Tuesday, September 20, 1980 to be considered for the 1981 entry.

Applicants must meet the following minimum requirements:

1. Be at least 18 years of age.
2. Be a high school graduate (GED's accepted).
3. Be of good physical condition and pass a physical examination.
4. Attain a passing score on the qualifying test for apprentice applicants.
5. Be a resident of the jurisdictional area.

Applicants may apply at the apprenticeship office, located at 1315 East Washington Street, Room 225, Indianapolis, between the hours of 8:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M. and 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

Applicants are selected without regard to race, color, sex, religion, or national origin.

**THE CARPENTERS CENTRAL
AND WESTERN INDIANA
JOINT APPRENTICESHIP
COMMITTEE**
1315 E. WASHINGTON STREET
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA
637-5405

**Our technical school
won't cost you a cent**



For free job training plus pay and benefits while you learn, join today's Army. You'll train on the most modern equipment. You'll benefit from on-the-job experience. You'll discover your Army job also may have civilian applications.

Following are just some of the jobs (for both men and women) for which you may qualify. All our jobs give you a chance to serve your country as you serve yourself.

Administrative assistant
Air traffic controller
Communications specialist
Light heavy vehicle mechanic
Linguist
Multi-channel radio operator
Truck driver

For more information, contact your Army representative (listed in the Yellow Pages under "U.S. Army Recruiting"), or call the number below:
269-7681

WANTED: TEACHER CORPS INTERNS

REQUIREMENTS: BE AN U.S. STUDENT IN SCHOOL OF EDUCATION AT I.U.P.U.I. WITHIN 18 MONTHS OF COMPLETION OF DEGREE MUST BE CERTIFIED BUT HAVE HAD NO PAID FULL-TIME TEACHING EXPERIENCE.

STIPEND: \$150.00 PER WEEK

CONTACT: FREDRIC HAKES

902 NORTH MERIDIAN STREET
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46204
PHONE: 317/264-2331

INTERESTED

In what we have available?
Call for our current needs:

264 CALL



Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

METHODIST HOSPITAL INDIANAPOLIS

Call (317) 934-3181
For Recording Of Positions
Currently Available

In Samarkand, women used to give babies sugar candy so that when the child grew up his words would be sweet.

Employment

AMAX Coal Company, a dynamic leader in the energy resource field, has the following immediate openings in our Indianapolis office.

ACCOUNTANT

The selected candidate will have a BS in Accounting, will be a Certified Public Accountant with a minimum of 2 to 3 years industrial and/or public accounting experience and will be qualified to accept the challenge of preparation of management reports, financial statements and financial reporting.

STAFF ACCOUNTANT

This candidate will have a BS in Accounting and a minimum of 2 years experience in industry and/or public accounting. Knowledge of cost accounting is an important prerequisite.

Our company will offer an attractive salary and company paid employee benefit program to qualified individuals with a desire for professional achievement and growth.

Please submit detailed resume in confidence to:

**AMAX
COAL COMPANY**

Personnel Placement Representative
P.O. Box 967
Indianapolis, IN 46225
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR ADVANCED UNDERWRITING

Excellent opportunity with Major Mid-West Life Insurance Company. Current Director plans to retire within two (2) years. Prefer attorney with life insurance selling experience. Starting salary mid to upper 20's.

CONTACT: James B. Lee, CLU
Vice President & Chief Marketing Officer
927-6736

Resumes may be mailed to: P.O. Box 1230-B,
Indianapolis 46206



Indianapolis Life
N. MERIDIAN AT 30TH
Equal Opportunity Employer

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES AT FAIRFIELD MFG. CO., INC.

MANAGER OF QUALITY CONTROL: requires at least 4 years experience in manufacturing of precision Spur, Spiral and St. Bevel and Helical Gears. Must have an Engineering Degree or B.S. in Management or Supervision or equivalent experience.

PURCHASING AGENT: B.S. Degree in Business or Management at least 2 years purchasing experience.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER: B.S. Degree in Industrial Engineering.

METALLURGIST: B.S. Degree in Metallurgical Engineering. Prefer Heat Treat experience in carburizing operation.

Send resumes before October 1, 1980.

Send Resumes to: **Fairfield Mfg. Co., Inc.**
attn: Bob Parker Jr.
Personnel Director
U.S. 52 South
Lafayette, Indiana 47903

Fairfield is an equal opportunity employer M/F/H/V

BANK TELLERS

Merchants National Bank is presently accepting applications for Branch Teller positions. Both full time and part time positions are available.

PART TIME: You must be available Monday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and Fridays, 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Work location openings vary. This is an excellent opportunity for those who desire to work, yet continue to have spare time.

FULL TIME: Full time positions Monday thru Friday are also available. Merchants provides a comprehensive training period with full pay. Application forms are also available at all of our branch locations.

HUMAN RESOURCES DEPARTMENT

An equal opportunity employer M-F

**MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK
& TRUST COMPANY**
ONE MERCHANTS PLAZA, INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46204

ENGINEER PROGRAM DIRECTOR/ STAFF ENGINEER

ICFAR

Plan, develop, staff, direct and control a comprehensive university level continuing energy education program for engineers and other technical persons employed in industrial, commercial, business and governmental sectors. Prepare proposals for the conduct of energy related research and services. Provide assistance on applied energy research studies. Desire BS or MS in Engineering or Science; 3-5 years experience in energy or engineering related research; administrative/management experience with energy education programs desired; management skills related to planning, organizing, staffing, directing, controlling education and research programs. Salary \$18-20K, plus fringe. Submit resumes along with salary requirements to Marcia Free, Personnel Division, Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis, 1100 W. Michigan Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46223, (317) 264-7617.

ENGINEER PROJECT ENGINEER

National Manufacturing Company has opening for Project Engineer. The successful candidate will have an AA or BS degree in Engineering or equivalent experience. Thorough knowledge of all trades or good engineering practices a must. If you have two to five years experience in project or facilities Engineering, field experience in maintenance or construction, mechanical drawing with some experience with bottle handling equipment and willing to travel 20 to 50%, send resume and salary history to:

PERSONNEL MANAGER
Box 1466
Indianapolis, IN 46203
Equal Opportunity Employer.

SECRETARY

For northside church organization. Experienced person responsible for general management of small office. Typing, dictaphone and office machines. Hours, 8 - 5. 924-1331, ext. 25. Equal Opportunity Employer

CUSTODIAN WANTED

Retired couple wanted for the F.A.C. Club, 2300 N. Capital Avenue. Living quarters furnished. Call 926-9876 or 926-6383.

Employment

Bio-Dynamics/bmc

is a professional and rapidly growing organization specializing in Medical Diagnostic products. Our continued expansion has resulted in the following openings:

PRODUCTION ENGINEER

BSEE with knowledge of microprocessing technology, 3-5 years of manufacturing process experience in areas of optic, electronic/electromechanical testing, fixturing and quality assurance applications. Will assist in resolving technical problems relating to engineering, manufacturing costs quality and design.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Handle service and technical related service with distributors, consumers, and company sales representatives. Porter person with CLA or equivalent training training in hospital laboratory.

QUALITY CONTROL

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Individual capable of testing, troubleshooting & repair of electronic instruments. Solid background in electronics required.

an equal opportunity employer

Bio-Dynamics/bmc offers excellent compensation, benefits and working conditions. If you would like to join an organization that is a leader in its field we invite you to send a resume in confidence or apply at:

Bio-Dynamics/bmc

9115 Hague Rd., Indianapolis, IN 46250

Boehringer Mannheim Corporation

TYPISTS

Excellent opportunities for career in insurance field to persons who can type 50 words per minute or more. We offer convenient downtown location, good working conditions, and complete benefits package. Telephone for interview appointment or apply in person to:



500 NORTH MERIDIAN STREET
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46207

262-6268

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ADVANCED CARDIAC LIFE SUPPORT LAB COORDINATOR

"Search Re-opened"

The general overall responsibility of the position is to organize, maintain and carry out the function of the ACLS lab program, and to instruct in basic and advanced cardiac-pulmonary resuscitation techniques. Give lectures and teach (didactic and practical) in Basic CPR and ACLS techniques. Certify ACLS instructors for American Heart Association. Be responsible for testing and evaluating individuals who desire to complete recertification exam. BS, Paramedic or Registered Respiratory Therapist certified as an instructor in basic CPR training. Have or be eligible for ACLS instructor certification. Possess necessary knowledge of pharmacology, physiology and anatomy of cardiac-pulmonary systems to carry out responsibilities of job. Have ability to establish and maintain effective interpersonal relations with the American Heart Association, American Red Cross, Parent Department Physicians and staff and other staff from other areas. Salary \$14,000.00-\$20,000.00. Resumes must be received on or before September 26, 1980. Submit resumes to Marcia Free, Personnel Division, Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis, 1100 W. Michigan Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46223, (317) 264-7617.



Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGER

Stock Division

The Department of Materials Management is looking for someone to manage and coordinate the stock division to include the inspection, storage and issuance of stock, supplies and patient equipment. Supervise the identification and rotation of stock and supplies. Supervise the maintenance of records and the preparation of a variety of reports and analyses as required. Conduct inspections and reorder stock. Manage a variety of personnel actions. Orient user departments to systems of ordering and delivery. Baccalaureate Degree from an accredited University in Business Administration, Industrial Management preferred. Equivalent experience will be considered in lieu of degree. Supervisory and health related experience preferred. Candidate should be qualified in aspects of inventory control, stock management, materials handling and distribution systems. The successful candidate must have demonstrated skills in communication and the ability to work cooperatively with others. Salary \$15,000 to \$17,000. Resumes must be received on or before October 3, 1980. Submit resumes to Marcia Free, Personnel Division, Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis, 1100 W. Michigan Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46223, (317) 264-7617.

PHARMACIST

STAFF PHARMACIST

Must be registered or eligible for licensure in the State of Indiana; primary responsibilities will be in the unit-dose I.V. admixture areas of pharmacy and will entail working weekends and holidays, with duties and responsibilities assigned as needed by the immediate supervisor or department head. Commensurate salary. Submit resumes to Marcia Free, Personnel Division, Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis, 1100 W. Michigan Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46223, (317) 264-7617.



Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

INSTRUCTORS

We are accepting applications for Math and Science Instructors. Part-time, Saturday only, positions require a college degree. A degree in education is preferred. Must be experienced and licensed to teach or currently teaching on a post-secondary level. For further information contact Project Upward Bound, 419 N. Blackford St. before September 24, 1980. 264-2147.

RECEPTIONIST

Full time position requiring excellent typing and communication skills. Must be personable and responsible. Apply at Clark College, 1840 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Indiana 46202.

SECRETARY

Shorthand not required. Typing skill of 50 + wpm plus good aptitude for math. Office experience necessary. EOE. 263-1491, ext. 229.



Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CLERK/TYPIST

Experienced preferred 50-60 wpm typing skill required. EOE 263-1491, ext. 229.

Employment

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS/ POLICE OFFICERS

Jefferson County, Kentucky, is seeking to employ currently employed or recently laid off Police Officers who have had at least 2 years experience as a Police Officer in a jurisdiction of comparable or greater size.

Jefferson County Police Officers enjoy a generous compensation package that includes:

Salary of \$17,175.00

12 days of vacation the first year

9 paid holidays

free hospitalization insurance for the officer and family

free group life insurance

annual uniform maintenance allowance

one of the best retirement plans for Police Officers in the nation

Jefferson County is located in north central Kentucky, its county seat is Louisville with a population of nearly 800,000 persons.

Interested Police Officers may submit letters and resumes to Jeannette B. Priebe, Acting Secretary-Examiner, Jefferson County Police Merit Board 208 So. 5th Street Room 601 Louisville Kentucky 40202.

AN EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

ACCOUNTING BUDGET MONITOR

Responsible for budget review, analysis monitoring and report preparation. Must approve expenditures, develop new budget request and serve as liaison with office of contract administration in Bloomington. Accounting experience desired as is previous budget monitoring experience and knowledge and understanding of the IU book-keeping and records system. Business school and/or a degree in business or accounting related area desired. Position involves extensive personal contacts, requires accuracy and attention to detail. Salary \$14,200 - \$16,400 annually. Resumes must be received on or before October 3, 1980. Submit to Marcia Free, Personnel Division, Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis, 1100 W. Michigan Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46223, (317) 264-7617.



Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

VIDEOTAPE EDITOR

for TV News Department. Must be familiar with 3/4" tape format. Prefer candidate with degree and at least 1 year's experience in TV production. Please send resume to News Director, P.O. Box 1313-B, Indpls. 46206. No phone calls, please.

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

SENIOR ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Northside publishing company is seeking an individual with outgoing personality and positive attitude. Responsibilities include: supply inventory, delegation of routine work assisting with telephone, typing 60 wpm, flexible hours. Opportunity to learn word processing and chance for advancement. Contact Personnel Department INTERNATIONAL COMPUTER PROGRAM, INC. Keystone At The Crossing 844-7461

Equal Opportunity Employer

The maximum tax rate allowed on earned income for private individuals is 50 percent.

Houses for Sale

HOMES For Sale

Anyone may purchase. You don't have to be a Veteran to buy an acquired home from the Veterans Administration. There are 2, 3 and 4 bedroom homes located throughout the city, county and state. If you need a home just contact a real estate broker of your choice in any of the cities shown. He can show them and discuss our easy finance terms, low interest rates and low, or no downpayment terms and 30 year payment plan. For additional information call VA sales 317-264-7632.

Non-Veteran Can Buy 12% Interest

McClain Matthews Realtors

HOME BUYING FACTS...by Robbie

**HOME EQUITY LOANS
2nd MORTGAGE LOAN**

Home Equity is the difference between your present mortgage balance and the current appraised market value of your home. This is normally a short term loan based on current interest rates and is repaid in monthly installments.

NOTE: Don't under-estimate the value of your home! Get a professional appraisal or a FREE market analysis.

For more information **BUY OR SELL - CALL**

**ROBBIE WILLIAMS
SERVICE
WITH
INTEGRITY**
257-3131
283-1222

**HOUSE FOR SALE
ON LARGE LOT**
Northeast. Two bedrooms. Gas heat. \$3,000 cash. 226-7000.

"The girl who blushes needs no make-up." Russian Proverb

Apts. unfurnished

TREMENDOUS VALUE • CALL and COMPARE REGENCY APARTMENTS

**2
Bedrooms**

2 Bedroom Terrace ... \$160
2 Bedroom Hardwood ... \$175
2 Bedroom Carpeted ... \$195

**Heat
Paid**

**ADULTS 21 AND OVER, NO PETS, 1 SMALL CHILD
EQUIPPED KITCHEN. ON BUS LINE. NEAR SHOPPING**

Monday thru Friday 9 A.M. To 5:30 P.M. • Saturday 9 A.M. To 4 P.M.
• Sunday 12:30 P.M. To 4 P.M. •

4005 MEADOWS DRIVE • 542-0168

Apts. unfurnished

1982-1983 HERITAGE APARTMENTS

Completely remodeled, well
equipped. Furnishings in
bedroom and bathroom. Wall paper
in kitchen and living room. Laundry
room. All utilities paid.
Efficiency, clean and
bright.
Office Hours: 10:00 - 6:00
Monday - Friday
Phone: 635-3295

BUSINESS SERVICES

**STUART
MOVING & STORAGE
CO.**
701 N. Senate Ave.
CALL ME 4-3491
FOR WORKY FREE SERVICE

Legals

FAY H. WILLIAMS
126 East Market, #614
Indianapolis, IN 46204
(317) 635-4449

**NOTICE TO
ADMINISTRATOR**
In the Probate Court of Marion
County, Indiana.
In the Matter of the Estate of
ERNEST ADAMS, deceased.
Estate Docket E20 Page 1468
Notice is hereby given that
Thomas Firtle was on the 11th
day of September, 1980, ap-
pointed:

- Executor of the will of
Ernest Adams, deceased.
- Administrator with the
will annexed of the estate of
deceased.
- Administrator of the
estate of, deceased.

All persons having claims
against said estate, whether or
not now due, must file the same
in said Court within six months
from the date of the first
publication of this notice or said
claim will be forever barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indi-
ana, this 11th day of Sept.,
1980.
Bernard J. Gohmann Jr.
Clerk of the Probate Court
for Marion County, Indiana.
9-20-80 2T

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by
the Bid Committee of the Board
of School Commissioners of the
City of Indianapolis until 11:00
A.M., Tuesday, September 23,
1980 on the following:
Pearson Textbooks, Work-
books, and Tests for Learn-
ing Disabled
Vernice, Reading, Math,
and Language Arts Sets for
Special Education
Elementary Art Supplies
(Quantities more or less)
All in accordance with detailed
specifications on file and in the
Office of the Board, 120 East
Walnut Street, Indianapolis,
Indiana 46204.

**THE BOARD OF SCHOOL
COMMISSIONERS OF THE
CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS**
RALPH E. HOSTETLER,
Business Manager
9-12-80 2T 084556

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF EMERGENCY
APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of the School City of
Indianapolis, Marion County, Indiana, that The Board of
School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis will hold a
public hearing at its office, 120 East Walnut Street,
Indianapolis, Indiana, Tuesday, September 30, 1980, at 7:30
p.m., upon the following emergency appropriations from
funds arising from taxes levied in the years 1960 through
1979 and received or to be received in the Cumulative
Building fund of the School City of Indianapolis during the
years 1961 through 1980, viz.:

CUMULATIVE BUILDING FUND	
CAPITAL OUTLAY	
Repairs to Elementary School No. 11, 2802 E. 42nd Street	\$12,500.00
Addition and remodeling for conver- sion to Upper Elementary, Elementary School No. 94, 2701 Devon Avenue	\$1,261,221.00
TOTAL - CUMULATIVE BUILDING	\$1,261,221.00
Taxpayers appearing at said public hearing will have the right to be heard on the appropriations listed above.	
THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS	
RALPH E. HOSTETLER, Business Manager 9-12-80 2T 084556	

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Public Works of the City of Fort Wayne, Indiana, that sealed
proposals will be received by the Board at its office in the City-County Building, Number One Main
Street, Room 920 on October 7, 1980 until 9:00 A.M. Local Time for the following Water Pollution
Control Project.

SPY RUN AREA SANITARY SEWER IMPROVEMENT PROJECT
The Spy Run Area Sanitary Sewer Improvement Project consists of installation of approximately
7,570+ or - LF of 6-inch; 11,980+ or - LF of 8-inch; 8,180+ or - LF of 10-inch; 6,805+ or - LF
of 12-inch; 4,745+ or - LF of 15-inch; 2,005+ or - LF of 18-inch; 3,995+ or - LF of 21-inch; 100+
or - LF of 19x20-inches; 6,137+ or - LF of 48-inch; and 170+ or - LF of 36x60-inches diameter
sewers together with miscellaneous appurtenances thereto. Further, there will be approximately
12,000 LF of sewer rehabilitation and the proposals for all this work will be received by the Board of
Public Works under seven (7) separate resolutions.

Bids shall be properly and completely executed on the proposal form obtained at the office of the
Board of Public Works of the City of Fort Wayne, Indiana, with Non-collusion Affidavit as required by the
laws of the State of Indiana and shall be accompanied by General Questionnaire Form 96-a of the
State Board of Accounts showing bidder's financial condition not more than 12-months prior to date of
bid.

Bids shall be accompanied by an acceptable cashier's check or satisfactory bond by an incorporated
surety company in good standing and qualified to do business in the State of Indiana, in an amount
equal to five (5%) percent of said bid, said deposit being for the purpose of insuring the execution of
the contract for which said bid is made.

Wage rates on the project shall not less than the prescribed scale of wages as determined in
accordance with Chapter 319, Acts of Indiana, 1935, and all acts amendatory thereof and
supplemental thereto, or Federal Wage Scale published by the United States Department of Labor,
whichever is the higher.

Bidders on this work will be required to comply with President's Executive Order 11246 as
amended. The requirements for bidders and contractors under this Order are explained in the
Specifications and in 41 CFR 60-4.

Any contract or contracts awarded under this invitation for bids are expected to be funded in part,
by a grant from the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). Neither the United
States nor any of its departments, agencies or employees is or will be a party to this advertisement
for bids or any resulting contract. The procurement will be subject to all regulations contained in 40
CFR 25.906, 25.908 and the EPA policy and goal regarding the increased use of minority business
enterprise (MBE). The policy as well as the cited regulations are contained in the specifications. The
MBE goal for this contract is 10%.

No bidder may withdraw his proposal within a period of 100 calendar days following the date set for
receiving proposals. The City of Fort Wayne reserves the right to hold any and all proposals for a
period of not more than 100 days and said proposal shall be and remain valid and in full force and
effect during said period. The City of Fort Wayne, Indiana, further reserves the right to waive
informalities and to award the contract to any bidder, all to the advantage of the City of Fort Wayne,
Indiana, or to reject any and all proposals.

A Pre-Bid Conference will be held in Fort Wayne, Indiana, at 1:00 P.M. Local Time on September
24, 1980 in the Council Chambers, Room 126 of the City-County Building, One Main Street, Fort
Wayne, Indiana. Among items to be discussed will be Federal regulations for Equal Employment
Opportunity, Minority Business Enterprises and any questions regarding plans and specifications.
Each bidder must have an Affirmative Action program on file with the Equal Employment Office in
the City-County Building or submit one with his/her bid.

No bid will be accepted from, or contract awarded to any person, firm or corporation that is in
arrears to the City of Fort Wayne, Indiana, upon any debt of contract or who has failed to execute, in
whole or in part, in a satisfactory manner, or Contract with the City; or who is a defaulter as to surety
or otherwise upon any obligation to the City of Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Plans and specifications for this work are on file in the office of the Board of Public Works of the
City of Fort Wayne, Indiana. Questions concerning the plans and specifications shall be directed to
the City of Fort Wayne Water Pollution Control Engineering Department (219) 423-7061.

Bidders must obtain a copy of said plans and specifications pursuant to submitting their bids by
depositing two hundred (\$200.00) dollars for each complete set of Resolutions 223-1980 through
Resolution 223-1980 inclusive. The Bidder may bid on any or all of the Resolutions. However, no
conditional or qualified bid will be accepted. One-half of the deposit for each complete set returned
shall be made if all documents are returned in good condition directly to the Board of Public Works
within 30 days after the date of receiving bids, either in person or by mail.

All checks or money orders shall be made payable to City Utilities.
Escalation on prices shall not be considered and, therefore, contractors are advised not to include
any escalation clauses in their proposals for this project.

NOTICE OF REQUIREMENT FOR AFFIRMATIVE ACTION TO INSURE EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY (EXECUTIVE ORDER 11246)

- The Offeror's or Bidder's attention is called to the "Equal Opportunity Clause" and the Standard
Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Construction Contract Specifications" set forth herein.
- The goals and timetables for minority and female participation, expressed in percentages terms for
the contractor's aggregate workforce in each trade on all construction work in the covered area as
follows:

**GOALS FOR MINORITY PARTICIPATION
FOR EACH TRADE
FORT WAYNE, INDIANA**
Areas Covered: Adams, Allen, DeKalb, Huntington, LaGrange, Noble, Steuben,
Wells and Whitley Counties of Indiana

TRADE	GOAL (Percent)
Plumbers	5.2 to 5.5
Steamfitters	5.2 to 5.5
Carpenters	5.7 to 6.2
Bricklayers	9.3 to 10.4
Electricians	5.2 to 5.9
Sheetmetal	4.4 to 5.2
Ironworkers	7.3 to 8.4
Operating Engineers	5.2 to 6.0
Painters	11.0 to 12.0
All Others	7.1 to 8.0

*Until Further Notice

GOALS FOR FEMALE PARTICIPATION IN EACH TRADE

TIMETABLE	GOALS
From Apr. 1, until Mar. 31, 1979	3.1
From Apr. 1, 1979 until Mar. 31, 1980	5.0
From Apr. 1, 1980 until Mar. 31, 1981	6.9

These goals are applicable to all the Contractor's construction work (whether or not it is Federal or
federally assisted) performed in the covered area.

The Contractor's compliance with the Executive Order and the regulations in 41 CFR Part 60-4
shall be based on its implementation of the Equal Opportunity Clause, specific affirmative action
obligations required by the specifications set forth in 41 CFR 60.4.3(a), and its efforts to meet the
goals established for the geographical area where the contract resulting from this solicitation is to
be performed. The hours of minority and female employment and training must be substantially
uniform throughout the length of the contract and in each trade, and the contractor shall make a
good faith effort to employ minorities and women evenly on each of its projects. The transfer of
minority or female employees or trainees from Contractor to Contractor's goals shall be a violation
of the contract, the Executive Order and the Regulations in 41 CFR Part 60-4. Compliance with the
goals will be measured against the total work hours performed.

3. The Contractor shall provide written notification to the Director of the Office of Federal Contract
Compliance Programs within 10 working days of award of any construction subcontract in excess of
\$10,000 at any tier for construction work under the contract resulting from this solicitation. The
notification shall list the name, address and telephone number of the subcontractor; employer
identification number; estimated dollar amount of the subcontract; estimated starting and
completion dates of the subcontract; and the geographical area in which the contract is to be
performed. As used in this Notice, and in the contract resulting from this solicitation, the "covered
area" is City of Fort Wayne, Allen County, Indiana.

**THE CITY OF FORT WAYNE, INDIANA
ACTING BY AND THROUGH ITS
BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS**

**MARK L. AKERS, CHAIRMAN
ROBERTA ANDERSON STATEN, MEMBER
HERBERT R. GAMACHE, MEMBER
BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS**

8-23-80

3T
Spy Run Area

ATTEST: SANDRA E. KENNEDY, CLERK

**MARK L. AKERS, CHAIRMAN
ROBERTA ANDERSON STATEN, MEMBER
HERBERT R. GAMACHE, MEMBER
BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS**
9-20/10-4/10-18-80
North Maumee Area

ENLISTAN EXTRA \$2000 FOR COLLEGE.

Many Army Reserve units now
offer you an enlistment incentive
of up to \$2000 toward college, if
you qualify. Or a regular
enlistment bonus of \$1500. Plus a
chance to earn over \$1000 a year,
to start, for serving 16 hours a
month (usually on a weekend) and
two weeks yearly. Still more
money for college! For details,
call your local Army Representa-
tive, listed in the Yellow Pages
under "Recruiting".

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Public Works of the City of Fort Wayne, Indiana, that sealed
proposals will be received by the Board at its office in the City-County Building, Number One Main
Street, Room 920 on November 5, 1980 until 9:00 A.M. local time for the following Water Pollution
Control Project.

NORTH MAUMEE AREA SANITARY SEWER IMPROVEMENT PROJECT
The North Maumee Area Sanitary Sewer Improvement Project consists of installation of
approximately 6,550+ or - LF of 6-inch, 9895+ or - LF of 8-inch, 3,335+ or - LF of 10-inch, 14,513+ or -
LF of 12-inch, 7,885+ or - LF of 15-inch, 635+ or - LF of 18-inch, 5,075+ or - LF of 21-inch, 6,750+ or - LF
of 30-inch, 33,411+ or - LF of 48-inch diameter sewers altogether with miscellaneous appurtenances.
Further, there are approximately 22,350+ or - LF of sewer rehabilitation, and the proposals for all
this work will be received by the Board of Public Works under eleven (11) separate resolutions.
Bids shall be properly and completely executed on the proposal form obtained at the office of the
Board of Public Works of the City of Fort Wayne, Indiana, with Non-collusion Affidavit as required by laws
of the State of Indiana and shall be accompanied by General Questionnaire Form 96-a of the State
Board of Accounts showing bidder's financial condition not more than 12-months prior to date of bid.
Bids shall be accompanied by an acceptable cashier's check or satisfactory bond by an incorporated
surety company in good standing and qualified to do business in the State of Indiana, in an amount
equal to five (5%) percent of said bid, said deposit being for the purpose of insuring the execution of
the contract for which said bid is made.

Wage rates on the project shall not less than the prescribed scale of wages as determined in
accordance with Chapter 319, Acts of Indiana, 1935, and all acts amendatory thereof and
supplemental thereto, or Federal Wage Scale published by the United States Department of Labor,
whichever is the higher.

Bidders on this work will be required to comply with President's Executive Order 11246 as
amended. The requirements for bidders and contractors under this Order are explained in the
Specifications and in 41 CFR 60-4.

Any contractor or contracts awarded under this invitation for bids are expected to be funded in part,
by a grant from the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). Neither the United
States nor any of its departments, agencies or employees is or will be a party to this advertisement
for bids or any resulting contract. The procurement will be subject to all regulations contained in 40
CFR 25.906, 25.908 and the EPA policy and goal regarding the increased use of minority business
enterprise (MBE). The policy as well as the cited regulations are contained in the specifications. The
MBE goal for this contract is 10%.

No bidder may withdraw his proposal within a period of 100 calendar days following the date set for
receiving proposals. The City of Fort Wayne reserves the right to hold any and all proposals for a
period of not more than 100 days and said proposal shall be and remain valid and in full force and
effect during said period. The City of Fort Wayne, Indiana, further reserves the right to waive
informalities and to award the contract to any bidder, all to the advantage of the City of Fort Wayne,
Indiana, or to reject any and all proposals.

A Pre-Bid Conference will be held in Fort Wayne, Indiana, at 1:00 P.M. local time on October 22,
1980, in the City Council Chambers, Room 126, of the City-Council Building, One Main Street,
Fort Wayne, Indiana. Among items to be discussed will be Federal Regulations for Equal
Employment Opportunity Minority Business Enterprises and any questions regarding plans and
specifications. Each bidder must have an Affirmative Action program on file with the Equal
Employment Office in the City-County Building or sub- it one with his/her bid.

No bid will be accepted from, or contract awarded to any person, firm or corporation that is in
arrears to the City of Fort Wayne, Indiana, upon any debt of contract or who has failed to execute, in
whole or in part, in a satisfactory manner, or Contract with the City; or who is a defaulter as to surety
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Resolution 340-1980 inclusive. The Bidder may bid on any or all of the Resolutions. However, no
conditional or qualified bid will be accepted. One-half of the deposit for each complete set returned
shall be made if all documents are returned in good condition directly to the Board of Public Works
within 30 days after the date of receiving bids, either in person or by mail.

All checks or money orders shall be made payable to City Utilities.
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for the contractor's aggregate workforce in each trade on all construction work in the covered
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Areas Covered: Adams, Allen, DeKalb, Huntington, LaGrange, Noble, Steuben, Wells and
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Steamfitters	5.2 to 5.5
Carpenters	5.7 to 6.2
Bricklayers	9.3 to 10.4
Electricians	5.2 to 5.9
Sheetmetal	4.4 to 5.2
Ironworkers	7.3 to 8.4
Operating Engineers	5.2 to 6.0
Painters	11.0 to 12.0
All Others	7.1 to 8.0

*Until Further Notice

GOALS FOR FEMALE PARTICIPATION IN EACH TRADE

TIMETABLE	GOALS
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From Apr. 1, 1979 until Mar. 31, 1980	5.0
From Apr. 1, 1980 until Mar. 31, 1981	6.9

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federally assisted) performed in the covered area.

The Contractor's compliance with the Executive Order and the regulations in 41CFR part 60-4 shall
be based on its implementation of the Equal Opportunity Clause, specific affirmative action
obligations required by the specifications set forth in 41 CFR 60.4.3(a), and its efforts to meet the
goals established for the geographical area where the contract resulting from this solicitation is to
be performed. The hours of minority and female employment and training must be substantially
uniform throughout the length of the contract and in each trade, and the contractor shall make a
good faith effort to employ minorities and women evenly on each of its projects. The transfer of
minority or female employees or trainees from Contractor to Contractor or from project to project for
the sole purpose of meeting the Contractor's goals shall be a violation of the contract, the
Executive Order and the Regulations in 41 CFR Part 60-4. Compliance with the goals will be
measured against the total work hours performed.

3. The Contractor shall provide written notification to the Director of the Office of Federal
Contract Compliance Programs within 10 working days of award of any construction subcontract in excess
of \$10,000 at any tier for construction work under the contract resulting from this solicitation. The
notification shall list the name, address and telephone number of the subcontractor; employer
identification number; estimated dollar amount of the subcontract; estimated starting and completion
dates of the subcontract; and the geographical area in which the contract is to be performed.

As used in this Notice and in the contract resulting from this solicitation, the "covered area" is City
of Fort Wayne, Allen County, Indiana.

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ACTING BY AND THROUGH
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HERBERT R. GAMACHE, MEMBER
BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS**
9-20/10-4/10-18-80
North Maumee Area

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SUBSIDIZED APARTMENTS for INDEPENDENT
LIVING
for the elderly and disabled
One bedroom from \$70
LOW RENT INCLUDES ALL UTILITIES
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**1 or 2 BEDROOM
APARTMENTS \$170 Month**
Heat & water included. Excellent condition. 1 block from bus
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Section 8 - Low Assistance Program Available
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**GOOD BUY
NORTHWEST**
Two-bedroom, Central Air
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Full Basement
Must see to appreciate
(By appointment only)
Owner moving out-of-state
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923-1000

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If you want to sell your house
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Your family may get
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Articles for Sale

**RUMMAGE SALE
THURSDAY
SEPTEMBER 25
8 A.M. - 5 P.M.**

**FRIDAY
SEPTEMBER 26
8 A.M. - 1 P.M.**

**First Meridian Heights
United Presbyterian
Church**

4701 Central Ave.

**THE BOARD OF SCHOOL
COMMISSIONERS OF THE
CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS**
RALPH E. HOSTETLER
Business Manager
9-20-80 2T 084886

Issues in Muncie

with Alice McIntosh

Rehabilitation program suffers because of bad administration?

MUNCIE—Another charge of bias leveled at a part of the Muncie system came forth in the form of a letter directed to the Citizen Advisory Council (the Citizen Participation arm of Muncie's Community Development program) by Harry Gudger, the president of the Industry-Neighborhood Council.

Gudger contends that the CAC members vote on proposals by patterns, not by needs or priorities and that some CAC members are racist and biased on certain proposals.

In speaking to Gudger, he revealed the fact that a proposal was written around \$13,000.00 earmarked for the Industry area which had been spent by Community Development in violation of HUD guidelines. The proposal leaned toward Industry using the money for research and development purposes. This proposal was approved by the CAC but not supported by the CD director when presented to the City Council for final approval.

Presently, Industry has a \$10,000 budget covering a one-year period. According to Gudger, the more than \$700,000 rehabilitation program implemented approximately three years ago, produced very little results because it was improperly administered. The shoddy repairs to homes made by local contractors hired by the CD office received statewide attention under the leadership of Gudger. Gudger contends that more than \$50,000 was spent to re-do jobs which had already been paid for.

As the EEO of Action Incorporated (A CSA agency) Gudger is responsible for overseeing Action's compliance with

11246 as amended.

"Affirmative Action is really where Action is concerned," Raymond Sims, executive director of Action, is the new chairman of MEDIC Minority Economic Development Investment Corporation which replaced the Black Business Development Adhoc Committee.

Mayor Alan Wilson has offered the services of the city attorney to the group as they move toward developing their bylaws and articles of incorporation. The group has agreed to seek CD funds to operate in addition to EDA monies resulting from the 5 million dollar EDA grant received by Muncie.

"Art is a higher type of knowledge than experience," Aristotle.

Servicemen

Oscar D. Thomas has been promoted to private while serving at the Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center, Twentynine Palms, Calif. A graduate of Attucks High School, Pvt. Thomas is the son of Ruth Thomas, 1201 W. 31st.

Kenneth Durden has been upgraded to lance corporal while serving with 2nd Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Durden, 223 W. 21st.

Navy Yeoman 3rd Class Stephen J. Brown has been promoted to his present rank while serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea homeported at Alameda, Calif. He's a graduate of Shortridge High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, 4825 Winthrop.

Kevin E. Wallace, aboard the same carrier, has been promoted to Navy Aviation Electrician's Mate 1st Class. He's a graduate of Arsenal Technical High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wallace, 2918 Eastern.

James S. White has survivors here

Rites were held in Springfield, Mass., for James S. White. A native of Rome, Ga., he formerly resided in Indianapolis. He died August 28 at his home.

White was a graduate of Indiana University and received his Masters Degree from Boston University. He also received his Doctorate from Harvard University.

He is survived by his wife,

Whites, not just blacks, suffer because of racism

Although he had felt comfortable in his old urban neighborhood, he decided to move his family far out to the suburbs. The racial composition of the old neighborhood was changing -- blacks moving in and whites moving out -- and it did not seem to matter to him that the new residents generally had higher income levels than the ones who were leaving.

But there was a cost involved with this one white man's flight from the city. The mortgage on his new house was much higher than on the old one. Instead of a short daily trip to work, he was commuting an hour each way. And he eventually had to take a second job to meet the payments on the house.

"In a sense he was a victim of his own racism," said John Morrison, an assistant professor in the University of Pennsylvania's School of Social Work. "Had he stayed where he was, he would have been better off."

Morrison is completing a study of the impact of racism on whites, and he found that much of what has been written on that subject discusses white advantages. However, he sees many long-term disadvantages for whites, of which housing choice is only one example.

"Whites restrict their housing choices," he said. "As an area becomes a little black, a lot of people -- because of their own fears and subtle and not-so-subtle pressure from others -- move out."

The members of the two races do not have enough exposure to one another, said Morrison, and the exposure problem is greater for whites because blacks are forced to deal with a white society. He has seen the results of this limited exposure among his own students, many of whom are from white suburban areas.

"WHITE STUDENTS can be easily intimidated, and sometimes they are very naive," he said. "A social work student, a big, strapping fellow, was petrified of making house visits in black areas. He was fearful of being mugged. There is an element of danger, but he is reading more into it than is proper."

White students may unjustly accuse themselves of prejudice or they may tolerate more impoliteness from blacks than whites in a misguided effort to live up to their self-proclaimed liberalism.

In general, said Morrison, social work students may have difficulty in dealing with black clients because they are uncertain of what the black norms are. There may be tension, and a need on the part of the white student to deny he has any prejudice or fears.

But tension and fear are not the biggest costs of racism in Morrison's estimation. It is the way our social institutions operate. When whites convince themselves that blacks are different, whites can tolerate such things as high black unemployment or high crime rates in black neighborhoods and not see that they suffer from the problems as well.

And whites on the low end of the socio-economic scale may take some consolation in thinking that no matter how bad they have it, they are better off than the blacks.

But Morrison said many white minority ethnic groups suffer from the same problems and may not even realize they are disadvantaged. If they tolerate substandard conditions for other groups in society, they may also find their own

housing is shabby and their children's school system inadequate.

"I can remember back in New York in the late 1940s and early 50s drugs were rampant in a lot of black and Puerto Rican communities, and the situation wasn't dealt with," said Morrison. "In a sense drug use is a contagion that spread to most suburban white areas, and I can't help wondering how things would lie now if the situation would have been dealt with more forcefully then, instead of being written off as a black and Puerto Rican problem."

Morrison believes racism has kept the United States from achieving a fully-formed community as some more homogeneous Western European Countries have. We have more crime and social problems than those countries, and although our problems may have racial overtones to them, they affect most social groups.

"PART OF THE REASON the welfare system -- public assistance -- is so poorly funded is the perception by the (white) public that mostly blacks are on public assistance," he said. "If you are white and on public assistance, you would be adversely affected by that and there are more whites than blacks on public assistance nationally."

When the City University of New York established an open admissions policy, it was seen as a benefit to blacks primarily, said Morrison, but most of the students who entered the university under the new policy were from white ethnic minority groups. Therefore, he concludes that the old policy that was preventing blacks from entering the school was also keeping out whites.

In addition to the social and educational price paid for racism, Morrison sees political and economic costs.

The economy as a whole would benefit if blacks had more buying power; instead they can become an economic drag on the community, he said. In the South and in some northern cities white voters may be "conned" by one-issue candidates who campaign on "keeping blacks in their place"

and do little else.

"Votes get cast on a racial basis rather than on the larger issues that affect people directly," said Morrison. "In a sense you are partially disenfranchised by the narrow -- almost smoke-screen like -- issues that get thrown up so that a few people can do whatever they want about everything else."

Some of what appear to be racial or cultural differences between blacks and whites, he said, may actually be class differences. Suburban black teenagers or middle and upper class black adults are likely to have values very similar to their white counterparts.

"ONE OF THE AREAS that has been fairly well documented," said Morrison, "is that to improve racial relations contact is very important, but it must be contact around equal status and experience. The ideal is if there is some common superordinate goal."

An example of this is blacks and whites who live in the same neighborhood and are of similar socio-economic status joining together to solve a common problem such as rowdy behavior by patrons of the corner tavern.

However, contact between blacks and whites of unequal status and experience has a more limited chance of success.

To improve race relations Morrison also places great emphasis on housing integration, although that is a tough political question to deal with. Integrated housing would also result in integrated schools.

More job and education opportunities are needed for blacks, and Morrison believes more blacks could enter universities if they had better educational opportunities earlier in life and if there were more financing available for all students.

COMPARED to the differences between people who cohabit other parts of the world, Morrison said the differences between white and black Americans is not that great. Blacks and whites basically share a homogeneous American culture, he said, and if class differences were eliminated, the two groups would be even more alike.

Col. Bernard Render retires after 30 years of Army life

Terre Haute News

By Bettie Davis

TERRE HAUTE--Lieutenant Colonel Bernard L. Render Jr., whose tenure has included duty in combat areas Korea and Vietnam, has retired after 30 years in the Army.

The decorated officer, a native of Terre Haute, is on a distinguished list of four to receive Distinguished Alumni Awards at Indiana State University's 1980 homecoming. Col. Render received his Bachelor of Science Degree from ISU in 1950.

His final six years of duty were as deputy commander of the Sierra Army Depot in Herlong, Calif. Off-duty hours were devoted to scouting, church work, youth athletics and school programs. For this, Lieut. Col. Render received the 1975 Honorary Service Award from the Herlong High School Parent Teachers Association, presented annually to an individual working extensively in behalf of young people. Along with the award goes a donation in the honoree's name to the California PTA Scholarship Fund for loans and grants to needy students.

Render's work was recognized even further with a school named for him in Herlong. The Render Continuation High School.

His collection of military decorations include the Legion

of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, the highest peacetime Army decoration meritorious service medal; two citations from the General Commission of Chaplains and Armed Forces Personnel, Washington, D. C., and Army General Staff Badge.

Render is married to the former Miss Barbara McGee and now lives in Indianapolis.

Fall session of cooking class at Margaret Avenue Housing opened with a surprise baby shower for Delorna Owens. There was much to enjoy, like the specially baked "baby cake" Delorna was swamped with gifts.

Hardin Cheatham Sr. is thanking everybody for the visits, flowers and cards during his stays in Union Hospital and Indianapolis VA Hospital.

Gospelaires Singers of Evansville will be in a gospel song concert September 19, 7:30 p.m., at Faith Baptist Church, Vincennes. There'll be a birthday rally September 20, 7 p.m., at the church.

Officers, members and friends of Wayman Chapel AME Church, Lyles Station, celebrate the anniversary of Pastor and Mrs. Earl Nolcox September 21 with a 3 p.m. program.

The public's invited.

The family of Mrs. Germa L. Adkinson is thanking everyone who expressed sympathy with personal services and flowers at the death of their mother. The "thank you" is from sons Charles and Casreal Foster.

Voter registration deadline upon us

Are you registered to vote? If you have voted or have moved in the last two years, you must register. Saturday (Sept. 20) is the deadline for registration by deputy registration officers.

After Saturday, you have until October 6 to register, but it must be done at Voters Registration in the City-County Building--or county courthouses in other counties. In Marion County the voter registration number is 633-3654.

Constance Robinson dies in Los Angeles

Services for Constance S. Robinson were held September 6 in Los Angeles, Calif., where she had lived the last five years.

Survivors include a son, Michael Moss of Los Angeles; mother, Martha Sample; a sister, Joyce Sample, and three brothers, George, Donald and Roland Sample of Indianapolis.

United Way Optimistic

You've got to give United Way credit! With people pinching pennies left and right to make ends meet, UW still figures just about everybody can be kind enough to come up with something for the "cover everything" campaign supporting 61 agencies.

"Agency expenses have risen right along with gasoline, groceries, clothing, etc.," says Thomas H. Lake of Lilly Endowment, chairman and president of this year's drive.

Most people, whether they'll admit it or not, have been helped indirectly or directly some way by the 61 agencies in Marion, Boone, Hamilton, Hancock, Hendricks and Morgan counties that are United Way supported.

The money's for a wide range of services in helath, rehabilitation and youth concerns.

The campaign was launched September 10 with a "dutch treat" luncheon for volunteer leads at The Hyatt Regency. Goal--\$12,747,829.

The figure, representing a 9.6 increase over this year's UW allocations, is \$1,139,715 less than the amount actually requested by the agencies, Lake noted.

"It costs Visiting Home Care Association \$4.50 more than last year to provide a day's health care for the ill; 60 cents more for the Little Red Door to provide a colorectal cancer test; 89 cents more for the Children's Bureau to provide a day of foster care for a child; \$2.09 more for the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation to provide clinic care; \$1.67 more to provide a session of therapy at the Speech and Hearing Center," he added.

"Also, unfortunately, while inflation causes the cost of individual service to rise, the recession results in the agencies being asked to help more people," he said. "This makes our campaign this year considerably more challenging than others in the past."

Among agencies recommended for budget increases by citizen volunteers serving on United Way agency relations advisory committees are Big Sisters, Boys' Clubs, Cerebral Palsy Clinic, Family Service Association, Girls' Clubs, Indianapolis Settlements Inc., Mental Health Associations, Salvation Army, Speech and Hearing Center and Southside Youth Council.

23 models included in Oldsmobile's 81 lineup



The Omega Brougham sedan is one of four 1981 Oldsmobile Omega models. Popular styling features are carried over from last year.



The Omega ES offers Oldsmobile buyers a front wheel drive model

Twenty-three 1981 models, ranging from the compact Omega to the personal luxury Toronado, represent Oldsmobile's most fuel-efficient fleet yet.

The division's sales-weighted fleet fuel economy average for 1981 is estimated at 22.5 miles per gallon. That is nearly seven miles better than Oldsmobile's fleet fuel economy average for 1975.

There are two fewer models than at the end of the 1980 model year. Cancelled are the Cutlass Salon and Cutlass Salon Brougham coupes. Starfire models were discontinued last December.

Here is a rundown on the 1981 lineup:

- Omega: The compact Omega is available in four models with four special styling options. The 1981 models carry over many of the popular styling features of last year's Omega and incorporate new grille and tail lamp design.
- Special appearance options on the 1981 Omega include the SX, Sport Omega, ES 2500 and ES 2800.
- Cutlass: Eight models are available in the 1981 Cutlass

series including Cutlass sedan, Cutlass Supreme coupe, Cutlass LS sedan, Cutlass Supreme Brougham coupe, Cutlass Brougham sedan, Cutlass Calais, Cutlass Cruiser, and Cutlass Cruiser Brougham.

The Cutlass Supreme has all-new styling and improved aerodynamics. The soft fascia front end extends to the bumper rub strip. The clean line of the front end panel is uninterrupted by the swing-away grille and dual headlamps. Park and turn lamps are located in the lower bumper.

From the side, the 1981 Cutlass Supreme takes on a clean, tapered design, with a lowered front end and slightly higher deck lid. The side feature is softened and carries the length of the body with a flush-mounted quarter window providing up-to-the-minute styling. Wheel opening moldings draw attention to the wheels.

The rear end panel wraps down to provide a soft covering for the upper bumper with a chrome lower bar. The tail lamps wrap up and over for distinctive Oldsmobile identification.

The 1981 Cutlass Cruiser and Cutlass sedan share a new grille and the Cutlass LS sedan, Cutlass Brougham sedan and Cutlass Cruiser Brougham get specific grille and new dual headlamps with park and turn lamps in the bumpers.

• Eighty-Eight: There are six Eighty-Eight models for 1981. Coupes and sedans are, available in the Eighty-Eight, Royale or Royale Brougham series.

A new rectangular segmented grille highlights the front end treatment with Custom Cruiser station wagons sharing

the same look.

- Ninety-Eight: Three models, the Luxury sedan, Regency coupe and Regency sedan, are available in the Ninety-Eight series.

The new grille has six major sections per side with a recessed egrate design.

All full-size car styling incorporates the aerodynamic know-how learned last year. The front end is low to cut through the air and the rear styling features a small deck lid spoiler to break the air's movement and cut turbulence.

• Toronado: The 1981 Toronado is available in one model, the Brougham coupe. A sporty XSC option is offered.

Styling is carried over for 1981. The powerful front end features a streamline grille that extends across the entire front of the car. Park and turn lamps are hidden behind the grille and below the dual rectangular headlamps.

In the rear, long horizontal tail lamps and backup lamps extend from the edge of the deck lid to the license plate pocket.

A new windshield washer system is standard on Cutlass and Toronado models. The flow of the washer fluid itself causes a rapid oscillation of the stream at the nozzle. The multi-S curve flow provides better fluid distribution for more thorough cleaning.

Puncture-sealing tires are optional on all 1981 Oldsmobiles. When an object, a nail for instance, passes through the tread and sealant, the sealant, adheres to it. When the nail is removed, the sealant is pulled into the hole in the tread. This results in keeping the tire from going flat even though there may be a slight loss of air when the nail is pulled out.

Affirmative-actions must after so much dealings with gov't

Did you know what many businesses in Indiana apparently don't? Or else they're outright disregarding the law!

Any employer who provides \$50,000 annually in goods or services to the U.S. government, and who has 50 or more employees, is required to maintain three separate affirmative-action programs.

Love Is Forever

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Editorials and Opinions

"Power concedes nothing without a demand — it never did and it never will. Find out just what people will submit to and you've found out the exact amount of injustice and wrong which will be imposed upon them. This will continue until

they resist, either with words or blows or both. The limits of tyrants are prescribed by the endurance of those whom they oppress."
—Frederick Douglass

NNPA FEATURE

COPING

by
Dr. Charles W. Faulkner



stop competing and live

Most marriages that are in trouble have a common ingredient: a pervasive sense of envy and jealousy that throws the parties into competition. The bond of oneness, working toward the same goal, that was present during the initial period of happiness, resolves itself into intensive competition in which one individual attempts to "outdo" the other.

An unfortunate extension of this problem is seen in one partner refusing to complement the spouse for the spouse's achievements and in many instances actually criticizing the partner in a negative manner. When this competition occurs, the relationship is doomed.

This competitive factor usually represents the effort of the mate to demoralize the spouse, destroy one's initiative and self-confidence, and drag the spouse down to defeat. Why would one want to cause the mate to suffer defeat? The answer is simple: The mate is attempting in a very profound and exaggerated manner, to compensate for a feeling of inadequacy, that has caused a sense of jealousy.

This quality is found in most unsuccessful relationships be they in marriage or in a simple friendship. The relationship may prosper and develop as long as the parties support each other psychologically, materially and affectionately.

This factor is clearly identified as incompatibility which means that a major personality fault brings forth irreconcilable envy, jealousy, competition and, finally, conflict. Competition is by its very nature conflictive and stress provoking. A vicious cycle is in effect. The stress that occurs in such a relationship initiates an even stronger urge to compete with a destroy the other party.

This factor of incompatibility based upon the personal insecurity of one of the partners in any relationship may usually be traced to a negative feeling that one has about oneself. The troubled party usually is a conflictive person who has some difficulty in relationships with most people: friends, relatives, employer, teacher and others with whom one adopts a close relationship.

There are certain basic rules which one should follow in one's efforts to achieve happiness:

Stem the tide of your own need to compete. When you desire to compete, be aware of the fact that the urge represents your desire to pull the other person down or to raise yourself to a superior level. It represents an insecurity that requires your restraint if you are to be successful in your relationship with the other party. Competitiveness is antithetical to teamwork. Few competitors are friends;

Realize that your need to compete with a particular party is a strong indication of the likelihood that you will not achieve a close relationship with that person. Do not be fooled by your own feelings. If you feel a sense of competitiveness in the company of another person, perhaps you should think twice about your desire to adopt an affectionate relationship with that person.

Recognize competitiveness as insecurity. Lasting relationships do not thrive on insecurity.

Understand that lasting relationships are based upon a feeling of comfort and security with the other party. For your own happiness, seek out such relationships.

WE SHALL OVERCOME



To Be Equal

Executive Director
National Urban League

BY VERNON E. JORDAN JR.

Government's rights role is important

The experience of the 1970s — erosion of limited black gains, urban decay, and a growing conservative national mood — has led to disillusionment and to questioning civil rights strategies.

Perhaps the single most important factor in the growing cynicism is the rightward drift of American political opinion. The overwhelming majority of blacks reject the new conservative thrust, but perceive the wall of white resistance as

higher and stronger.

So some blacks and whites question the value of federal programs and even the wisdom of looking to the federal government for answers to problems faced by the black poor.

Traditionally, black people have equated states rights with state's wrongs, and have looked to Washington and to the federal courts for protection from local abuse. The failure of the private sector to generate enough jobs and to give blacks

their fair share of the available jobs has led to emphasis on federal job programs.

There's also been an emphasis on federal transfer programs such as welfare, food stamps, health assistance and others. While some have charged such programs breed dependence, most blacks look upon those programs as essential survival mechanisms in a society that refuses to encourage independence through job opportunities.

Affirmative action is another area in which black people traditionally look to the government for action. Left to themselves, most employers would probably be indifferent to black demands for equal employment opportunities. The threat of federal action has been major factor in private sector affirmative action efforts.

The conservative view appears to be that black progress has been limited because federal programs are ineffective, and therefore those programs should be abandoned.

But it would be more fair to say that black progress has been limited in part because federal programs' effectiveness has been limited, and that a massive federal effort to bring equality to blacks was never implemented.

Job programs, for example, serve only a fraction of the unemployed, but that is no reason to de-emphasize job creation. The fact is that many black people were helped by those programs, people who would be much worse off today if those programs did not exist. The answer lies not in abolishing the programs but in expanding the ones that work while fixing the ones that don't.

We should not forget that good programs have been torpedoed by Congressional politics and by executive penny-pinching. Some promising programs were underfunded to the point where they could not make an impact. Others were broadened to the point where they became so diffuse that they failed to help the neediest.

For political purposes, definitions of target populations are often broadened to include more people and more congressional districts, so funds are diverted from truly needy areas to better-off ones.

Federal programs leave much to be desired, but they shouldn't be replaced by panaceas and slogans that appear to offer even fewer prospective gains to blacks. Just dumping on government isn't enough; we have to ensure that government programs work the way we want them to work.

And no one should write off the private sector as a contributor to future black equality. The 1980s should be a time of building coalitions and creating public and private programs that result in black advances.

It Seems to me

By LUTHER C. MCNEES

'... They were all together'

The last state primary election was over. The winning politicians began to get ready for the final election in November. The losers in the last primary retired to lick their wounds. The Citizens For Effective Education (an organization composed of local black preachers) had been one of the losers. In the last primary, they had backed their candidates for election to the Indianapolis School Board. Their candidates were unsuccessful, they did not win. In the meantime, there came a vacancy on the board.

The Board of School Commissioners had previously consisted of seven persons. One black male, two black females, four Caucasians, all males. The three black members of the board had all served previously. When their terms were up, at a given time they all ran again. They won and gained or regained their seats. All three blacks had at one time been the president of the Indianapolis Board of School Commissioners. Now once again they occupied their seats in a lesser capacity.

But then something happened. Because of his illness, the black male, the only black male on the School Board resigned. His seat became vacant. Now the board had two black females, four Caucasians—they were all males. The Citizens for Effective Education requested the board to elect another black man, one of the candidates who had previously run and lost to fill the vacant seat; thereby, keeping a gentleman of color on the School Board.

"Our children," they argued, "need to see that a black male can be successful. They need a role image. The Indianapolis Board of School Commissioners should have seated among them one black male." In spite of the opposition, their will prevailed, and the Rev. Mr. Theodore Lightfoot was seated.

CFEE had eventually gained a victory, there was another black man on the School Board, and "an uneasy peace in the valley" was in sight. But not for long. The opposition, whose agenda (desire, purpose, wants) was more than the seating of a black male, continued to resist and fight for their own cause. They went to

court over the seating of Rev. Lightfoot as a part of their strategy (their plan of attack). They won. Rev. Lightfoot was by judicial decree removed from the board. He did not have time, as the old saying goes, to "get his seat warm." First he was in. Another black male on the board. Then he was out. No black male on the board.

"We want a black man," became the rallying cry of the black community. "The Indianapolis Board of School Commissioners must have a black man. Rev. Lightfoot is our choice. He has been seated legally, unseated unfairly. We want our candidate. There shall be no compromise. We're tired of being told what we can have and what we can't have. We're somebody. We are not begging. We want our duly elected candidate back. If we do not get him, the blood shall be on your hands. We're tired of being tired. We're tired of racism and oppression. We're tired, tired, tired!"

Thus began the face off or confrontation between our community and the opposition.

Name calling began, the media began to do its thing, emotions ran high, and the battle over Rev. Lightfoot was on. The black community won the battle. The carried the day. It was a sight to behold. They came "loaded for bear" with the weapon of togetherness.

There is an old story, told to me by Bob Gordon, a more fair and intelligent man I never met. Remember Bob? He's gone now. He was the director of the Indianapolis Anti-Defamation League. I loved Bob. One day on a plane, he told me this story.

During WWII, the Nazis were determined to kill all the Jews. They rounded them up and put them in concentration camps. In some of those camps, they were all (men, women and children) put to death. One day as they stood quietly in line before the ovens of Dachau, waiting to be exterminated, their Rabbi looked out over them, his flock. They were businessmen and educators, housekeepers and artisans. Lawyers and doctors and bakers and plain ordinary law-abiding people. Young, old, and not so old. Wealthy, well off, and

not so well off. There they stood, waiting. The Rabbi shook his head sadly and said, "At last, the Indianapolis Board of School Commissioners met again. Among other things, on the agenda was the matter of reseating Rev. Theodore Lightfoot."

There were at least four hundred blacks at that meeting. I was also there. The ministers from many denominations were there. Baptist, AME's, CME's, AMEZ's Disciples of Christ, the Community Church, to name a few. They spoke behalf of their brother. The NAACP Urban League, Hoosier State Funeral Directors Association, representatives from the medical profession, the fraternities including the Alphas and Omegas, youth groups (among them the Indiana Youth Assembly) and many other groups and concerned individuals representing themselves.

The forever faithful public servants, Ms. Julia Carson, Mr. William Crawford and Mr. Joe Summers were there. (Glenn Howard couldn't make, his age is catching up with him.) I saw a number of the Concerned Ministers group and also John Lands in his combat fatigues. Mr. Nyofo sent his regards. He is in school in Ohio trying to get some of that white education he opposed so long. Reggie Jones showed up a little late. He recently remarried and he was dressed in the tradition of the newly wed. White trousers, blue coat, a new tie, being therefore consistent with the saying. Something old, Something new, Something white, Something blue.

Interestingly enough, the black citizens there were not what we often refer to as ordinary or "run of the mill" citizens. I met and personally conversed with a good number of solid, intelligent, well established people. Couples and families, would you believe that? All respectful, and orderly. Tuesday night, September 8, 1980, and they were all together. As one of the black members of the School Board said, "God works in mysterious ways."

Indeed, He does.

Polish strikers heroes for democracy

by Bayard Rustin
of the A. Philip Randolph
Institute

There was something immensely invigorating and exciting about the recent strikes by workers in Poland. Although the strikes occurred in a faraway country whose people lived under a dictatorial regime, every American, could identify with the drama that daily unfolded on our television screens and in our newspapers.

What began ostensibly as a strike for higher wages, and against the Communist equivalent of inflation, was transformed into a struggle for democratizing an authoritarian society. When finally the strike was settled and the workers went back on their jobs, they had succeeded in extracting wide-ranging concessions from the Polish government involving the right to trade unions independent of government control. If the Polish government lives up to the terms of this agreement Poland will have taken a significant step in the direction of democracy.

However, there is a distinct danger that the Polish leadership pressured by the Soviet Union, may revoke the terms of the strike settlement and plunge Poland into a period of social unrest and harsh government repression. This is why newly formed Polish free trade unions need the support they are getting from American organized labor, now more than ever.

Blacks who remember the days of the freedom rides and of the murders of black civilrights activists in the fifties and sixties understand the true heroism of the Polish strikers. They literally were risking their lives for a better, more democratic, and modern humane society. Of course, the repressions and harassments which black and white civil rights activists suffered in the United States was not the consequence of official federal government policy, and so the situation is not entirely equivalent. Yet the courage that was required to take on Jim Crow is similar to the courage that was required in 1980 to force the Polish Communist Party to relinquish some of its dictatorial control over Poland.

Workers and workers' movement have historically raised economic questions. And workers often strike in the United States to better their economic well-being. But what is sometimes woefully ignored by the press and the public is the commitment of free trade unions to extending democracy.

Organized labor has a proud history of fighting to defend and broaden civil and human rights in the United States. Labor organizations like AFL-CIO and the United Auto Workers are also in the forefront of defending the human rights of imprisoned and beleaguered trade unionists and democratic activists in such countries as Cuba, Argentina, Chile, the Soviet Union, South Africa, and Poland. Union members and union leaders know that without the freedom of trade to function democratically and without government interference, there can be no true advancement of workers' interests.

This it was both ironic and hypocritical that Ronald Reagan should so vocally claim to support the interests of the

Polish workers, for Mr Reagan and the conservatives around him have traditionally adopted a hostile attitude toward trade unions. Mr. Reagan is a firm supporter of so-called "right-to work" laws which seek to weaken unions in the United States. And is the part he has even proposed utilizing anti-trust legislation to bust unions in the United States. And in the past he has even proposed utilizing anti-trust legislation to bust unions. So there is no small measure irony in the fact that he is a staunch supporter of the efforts to establish free trade unions in faraway lands and yet opposes their interests in his own country.

Blacks and other workers who watched the heroism of the striking Polish workers understand that unions free of government harassment are a cornerstone of democracy. They know that without strong and free unions society itself cannot be free. Unfortunately this is a lesson that Ronald Reagan has failed to learn.

Reaching the mountaintop

To the editor:

September 9, 1980 will be historic day in the lives of the black citizens of Indianapolis. With the reappointing of the Rev. T. Lightfoot, unification of the city's black population was achieved for the first time in the past fifty years.

Dr. Martin Luther King would have been proud that the "church" was at the forefront of this initiative, ushering in, what is hoped, a new era of accomplishments for this community. The major goal that was achieved was the cooperation from all groups in our black culture; the church, the professionals, the laborers, and the youth.

Let us use this event to focus our energies on improving the achievement level of our young students who attend public schools. Can you imagine what would happen if this unified group placed pressure on parents to expect more from them in their school work? Can you imagine how effective admini-

strators and teachers would be if this unified group concentrated on improving the learning, taking place within our public schools? The increase in learning and achievement would be tremendous!

I, for one, would like to commend all individuals who made this event possible, however, let us continue to work together to achieve more goals in the future.

John R. Hall
Candidate for The
Indiana State Senate



The South American country of Brazil derives its name from the reddish tree the, Spanish and Portuguese call *brasil*, and which we call Brazilwood.

The death penalty of biblical origin

To the editor:

It is understandable why most people are against the death penalty. It has never been administered justly. The poor die while the rich go free.

There has always been a death penalty for certain heinous crimes. Exodus 21:16—"And he that stealeth a man, and selleth him, or he be found in his hand, he shall surely be put to death."

God has a death penalty. Romans 6:23—"For the wages of sin is death. Mark 7:10—Jesus quotes Moses: "For Moses said 'Honor thy father and mother, and he who ever curseth father or mother, let him die the death.'"

John 3:18—"God condemns us for not believing on Jesus. We all agree that God along has the right to take life."

Who gives the criminal the right to take a life? If he takes that which he can not give, then he should have to give up his

own."

Jesus himself did not repeal the death penalty. On the cross, Jesus did not physically save the sinner; rather, he saved his soul. Jesus knew the law had a death penalty for one claiming to be the Son of God. He used that law to die for a lost world.

When we have men who will kill a woman and throw her kids in the river as if they were rag dolls, one who would shoot his own baby, or three who will kill a man just for an evening's entertainment, we have to remove them from society—permanently.

William J. Baker



Our solar system contains 31 satellites in addition to our own moon.

Business In Black

By Charles E. Belle

Get some overseas money

Exports are an after thought for too many American entrepreneurs. Last year the state of California alone had two-way trade totaling \$44 billion. Every other country in the world works to expand its sales of home grown products to different people around the globe. Getting the average American businessman or woman wise to the ways of foreign trade, however, takes more than a notion.

No one can believe the amount of money in the billions of dollars that go begging each year for U.S. entrepreneurs to expand their enterprises overseas. At least that's the picture painted for me by my old college chum Les Porter. Leslie V. Porter, Presidential appointed treasurer of Overseas Private Investment Corporation, encourages American entrepreneurs to every color to call his government agency for dollars to develop overseas business.

Overseas Private Investment Corporation, who can be reached by calling 202/632-3996, not only has a black American treasurer and president, but plans to put billions of dollars in the hands of individuals interested in building plants in foreign places. Porter and his people are not the only cadre of coins to be tapped by talented business personnel.

The Export-Import (EXIM) Bank of the U.S. has as its primary purpose facilitation the export of U.S. goods and services through a variety of financing programs. Placing a telephone call to their Office of Public Affairs at toll free (800) 424-5201 will get immediate answers on any questions concerning export financing. Figuring out what products can best be sold in any foreign market place is not difficult if you start with your local office of the U.S. Department of Commerce. Calling them first

will reduce the running around most business people do in market researching work.

America has been running up a trade deficit, buying more than she sells abroad for too long. Les Porter and others at OPIC, as well as, excellent personnel at the EXIM bank want wild-eyed bushy tailed business people to take advantage of their services, so it says in writing.

Whether or not one starts with them or a state trade organization, it make sense to see how they operate. Especially since it is free! Figure it's best to travel to a foreign country first before placing your products on a boat bound for glory. Go with an official trade mission if possible.

Everyone knows that the Middle East countries have billions of bucks to spend on any U.S. products, but not everyone will work with the U.S. Arab Chamber of Commerce. Call their San Francisco or New York office for an entry point. Chamber contacts can put you in the right place at the right time.

Placing yourself in the heat of battle along side your possible competition aside from being most cost effective is bound to beef up your presentation and product. Plenty of products sold in single marketing areas in America are ripe for overseas sales.

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HARD LOOK

With Ben Davis, Sport Editor

Team-parent Offense Gives Grid Coach A 'hot-ball'

Some of us remember well the pick-up games in football we would play while growing up called, "hot-ball." No one wants to go for the pigskin at Arlington High School—players nor parents—it was revealed this week.

And maybe Arlington head football coach Harvey Keaton doesn't have the support of players and parents. But he has it from the person who reserves the final decision of whether to "go for the hot-ball."

That person is first-year Arlington High School Principal Fred Jones, who Wednesday morning hastily informed this columnist that Keaton will definitely continue as head coach of the Golden Knights' disgruntled football team. That is if the players decide to reverse their walkout decision of

This week's area prep grid picks

--Arlington vs. SCECINA (at Howe)

--N. CENTRAL vs. B. Ripple (at Ripple)

--CATHEDRAL at Attucks

--CHATARD at Tech

--Howe at MANUAL

--MARSHALL at L. Central

--Roncalli at NORTHWEST

--RITTER vs. Centerville (at Northwest)

--Shortridge vs. Ben Davis (at Ben Davis)

--Southport at WASHINGTON

[Caps denote favorite]

this week.

Having broken an 18-game losing streak against Attucks only a few weeks ago and holding a current record of 1-3, the Golden Knight gridgers were spurred by a petition with some 500 signatures to quit on Keaton—threatening not to suit up again this season unless he resigns as coach.

A veteran coach in the Indianapolis Public Schools system, Keaton had held the reigns at Arlington since 1977—one of several head football coaches the school has had in recent years of struggles with the football program.

The move to try and oust Keaton by a forced resignation did not emerge suddenly, believe persons familiar with recent occurrences with the school's football program. Arlington's OPTS (Organization of Parents, Students and Teachers) produced the approximate 500 signatures which forced a meeting Tuesday between Keaton, Jones, Arlington Athletic Director Willie Martin and Leroy (Dee) Compton, head of athletics for IPS.

Arlington is scheduled to play Secina Friday at Howe. "My intentions is that the kids will play," said Jones. And "Keaton will be coaching."

Although no exact formula for resolving the morale and organizational problems which have besieged the football program in recent years were revealed—particularly in their relationship to attitudes about Keaton resigning—the problem involves lingering frustration. Moves have been made since Keaton took over at Arlington to make his job somewhat hard—if not at times to rid him of his job completely. There was speculation prior to school's opening a few weeks ago that Keaton might draw a different coaching assignment.

An assistant coach, Ed Dwyer, who was in charge of the team during pre-season drills before Keaton's return assignment was confirmed, did resign this week. He said: "I've never been in a situation when we didn't have a compatible, smooth-working system with a lot of valuable input from the staff. This is something Arlington (the football team only) seems to lack. It's something that's been building for years. Before Keaton," Dwyer noted.

Moreover, Keaton pre-



SPORTS



Tuesday's card a trickle of the 'Wars'

Several boxers magnifying locale

It's often been said that prize fighting is a game of war. For pro boxers, promoters and fans in Indianapolis the war is at peak stage, and particularly for fighters using the gradual rise of popularity of the sport in this area to boost their bargaining power toward fame and fortune.

To date, much of the modern-era glamour has been shared between Marvin Johnson and Sammy NeSmith. Johnson recently held two versions of the light-heavyweight crown, and NeSmith, currently the middleweight champ, according to the North American Boxing Federation.

Actually, with the pro debuts next Tuesday night of middleweight Donald King and lightweight Jesse Jackson at the Atkinson Hotel on the "monthly card" promotion by Fred Berns, there will be no less than 11 active fighters out of Indianapolis.

Aforementioned Johnson, who upped his pro record to 25-4 with a knockout of Lee Royster less than 10 days ago; NeSmith, who owns a 30-4 record (27 knockouts), but has not fought competitively since kayoing Ronnie Harris for the crown past May 13 in Indianapolis; Aaron Pryor, current unbeaten (26-0) junior welterweight champion who has relocated from Cincinnati; Gary Brown, the lightweight stablemate of Pryor's, who made a successful pro debut in Indianapolis a few weeks ago; former I.U. football player Rick Enis, who was knocked out by Indianapolis-bred Tommy Stevenson; veteran lightweight, Norman Goins; heavyweight

Clyde (Rocky) Mudgett; and Marion (Tiger) Thomas, considered Indiana's most experienced boxer, with more than 70 fights under his belt.

With the above group, ring-side observers might hedge an eventual champion or two is forthcoming given the right situation. Actually the right situation is what happened for Johnson, who has been the WBC and WBA champ, although NeSmith has never fought for either title.

The contrast was perhaps the motive of NeSmith's disclosure last week that he is considering retirement. The 27-year-old hard-hitting fighter is currently ranked No. 8 by the

WBC. He is unranked in the top 10 by WBA.

Presently under East Coast management and practically a self-trained fighter at this stage, NeSmith contends he won't accept too many fights if not of title worthiness—either necessarily for money either, he's noted.

There has to be something to it. NeSmith has turned down three offers for fights which would have yielded by far his biggest pay days as a pro. Following his upset win over Harris for the NABF title, he was offered a reported \$30,000 to meet Philadelphia's Curtis Parker in Las Vegas. NeSmith

TURN TO PAGE 17



AARON PRYOR is all smiles as he holds his 23rd professional victory earlier this year. Under the training of Cincinnati Frankie Simms, Pryor has relocated to Indianapolis—where he fought as an amateur. Accurrent World Boxing Association junior welterweight champ, Pryor thinks about a future fight with welterweight [WBC] champ Roberto Duran. The 25-year old has now won 25 pro fights without defeat.

The 'Johnson' swap

The name on the Indiana Pacers will remain the same. Only the initial will change.

The name is Johnson and the parties involved were Mickey and Johnson.

While Pacer officials and players (including Mickey) were hosting the media Sept. 11 a day before pre-season camp opened, new Pacer General Manager Dick Vertlieb was consummating a deal which unloaded the Pacers 1979-80 scorer to Milwaukee for George, in his third year in the National Basketball Association.

In letting Mickey go, the Pacers acquired the 6-7 forward George from the Bucks—along with a future draft choice.

George played last season for the Denver Nuggets, averaging 10.2 points in 75 games. He also averaged 7.8 rebounds. Having played for Milwaukee two seasons ago—averaging 6.2 points and 5.4 rebounds in 67 games, he had been re-purchased by the Bucks past May.

"George is a multi-talented player," according to George Irvine, new Pacer assistant coach, who werved as an assistant at Denver last season. "He puts the ball on the floor well. He shoots well. He plays good defense and rebounds very well for his size. He plays

very unselfishly and has good potential. I feel that the people of Indianapolis will enjoy his style of play.

Ironically, it was the first swap of any type for the club under new GM Vertlieb and head coach Jack McKinney. Mickey Johnson had been rumored for some time as the first who would go, an assessment attributed to his lackluster performance during the second half of last season.

The reacquisition of George McGinnis was believed to have been the thorn in Mickey's tailspin and ultimate decrease of playing time toward the end of last season.

Mickey, a six-year pro who spent the first five with the Chicago Bulls before signing with Indiana as a free agent, has a career scoring averaging of 15.9. He netted a career same high of 41 points against the Washington Bullets last Jan. 30. He was second on the team in rebounds, assists, blocked shots and steals—and led the team in scoring for the season with a 19.1 norm.

The 23-year-old George Johnson is a native of Brooklyn, N.Y. and a product of St. John's University. In four college seasons under Lou Carnesecca, the 205-pounder averaged 15.1 points and 10.8

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McGinnis Again Pacer Leader?



GEORGE MCGINNIS

George McGinnis has been a leader wherever he's played basketball. At age 30, the Indiana Pacer forward admits the intangible things are becoming more important than putting the ball through the hoop.

McGinnis is starting his tenth season in professional basketball. His career average is better than 22 points a game and he started with the Pacers in The Old American Basketball Association in 1975, then went to Denver before coming back to the Pacers at midseason last year. With Indiana, he averaged just 13.2 points in 28 games.

McGinnis is one of nine veterans in the Pacer pre-season training camp beginning at Purdue University's Mackey Arena in West Lafayette.

Other veterans returning this year include starters 6-9 Mike Bantom at forward, 7-1 James Edwards at center and 6-6 Billy Knight and 6-2 Johnny Davis at guards. Also back are 6-10 Clemon Johnson, 6-6 Dudley Bradley and 6-2 John Kuester.

One Pacer veteran who won't be back is 6-8 forward Mickey Johnson, the Pacers announced yesterday the six-year N.B.A. veteran had been traded to Milwaukee for George Johnson and a 1982 draft choice.

George Johnson, a 6-7 forward, averaged 10.2 points and 7.8 rebounds in 75 games last season for the Denver Nuggets. George Johnson was required from Denver last May by the Bucks, who picked him as their first round college draft choice in 1978.

Among the newcomers trying to make the squad are rookies Louie Orr of Syracuse, Kenny Natt of Northeast Louisiana, Dick Miller of Toledo, along with free agents Jerry Sichting of Purdue and former Portland Trailblazer Larue Martin.

New Pacer coach Jack McKinney, who replaced Bobby Leonard Earlier this summer, says he hopes someone emerges as a leader—a good, verbal leader always helps and

TURN TO PAGE 17

Roncalli bested Manual from unbeaten ranks

Week No. 4 of the football schedule for city preps saw one more school drop from the unbeaten ranks. The Manual Redskins took their first nose dive of the season, upset by southside rival Roncalli 14-7. The win for the Rebels gives both teams a 3-1 record on the season.

Tight end Pat Farrell scored on a 38-yard pass from quarterback John Kennedy in the first quarter, then caught a Kennedy pass for a two-point conversion to lead Roncalli to victory. Manual tailback Mark Bowell scored on a 33-yard option play in the second period. But Roncalli's touchdown with less than five minutes left iced the game.

Marshall manhandled Broad Ripple, 33-0 as junior Eli Garza rushed for a touchdown, booted field goals of 32 and 28 yards and kicked three extra points. Marshall remained unbeaten (4-0) in overwhelming the 1-3 Rockets in total offense, 339 to 120. Marshall's defense picked off four Ripple passes and recovered two fumbles.

Washington's Lavell Poe scored two touchdowns—one on an 82-yard gallop from scrimmage early in the game. The Continentals easily registered a 24-0 shut-out over winless (0-4) Cathedral. Following an Irish punt after the game's first change of possession, Poe ran his 82-yard TD, with the

Johnson vs Ingram in feature contest of PAL card Friday

Some 15 bouts are slated for the Indianapolis PAL Club's amateur card Friday night, 7:30 p.m. at the PAL Gym, 1427 E. Washington. Other than the host team, boxers will represent Riverside, Christamore House, Muncie PAL, Lafayette (Ind.) and Greenfield.

One of the featured bouts will involve the local PAL's Reginald Johnson matching his four win, one-loss record against Christamore House's Tony Ingram (winner of five straight bouts), in a 165-pound contest. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children under 12.

Continental striking for another touchdown in that period on a 32-yard pass from quarterback Cornelius Quarles to Vince Mason.

Northwest's rugged Space Pioneers breezed by host Arlington, 28-0, cranking up a modest attack via 3 final period touchdowns. The once-beaten Pioneers finished with well over 250 yards rushing while holding the 1-3 Knights to only 46 yards in total offense.

Secina edged host Shortridge, 7-6, in overtime, with an extra point kick becoming the pivotal factor in the contest. The ending regulation count stood at 0-0. The Blue Devils scored the first TD in the overtime session on a 9-yard pass from Greg Base to Ezra

TURN TO PAGE 17

Caps closing NSFL slate; playoffs next

Already assured of a playoff spot, the Indianapolis Caps will close out regular Northern States Football League season play Sunday in hosting the Michigan (Detroit) Indians at Indiana Central's Key Stadium.

The Caps probable playoff opponent will be Kalamazoo (Mich.)—a team they shut-out 31-0 earlier this season at Key Stadium.

Led by their always rugged defense and a just as supportive offense, the Caps earned a 14-10 victory Sunday in hosting Chicago. It was Nick Barnes' 9-yard scamper which paved the way to victory, the team's eighth in nine tries.

The home team scored its first touchdown on a 67-yard pass from quarterback Joe Metallic to sure-handed end, Johnny Adams.

Ultimate winners of the NSFL playoffs are scheduled to meet the Ohio league champ in the first round of the semi-professional national championships. The second round will be played in Washington, D.C., the third and final round is set for Waterloo, Iowa—to be televised nationally.

Sunday's game at Key is scheduled to start at 1:30 p.m.

Win Ali-Holmes tickets

Readers of The Indianapolis Recorder can witness what could be world heavyweight boxing history in the Muhammad Ali-Larry Holmes Superfight Ticket Giveaway.

The Recorder will award two pairs of \$25 reserved tickets to the Oct. 2 Fairgrounds Coliseum telecast of Ali's attempt to win an unprecedented fourth heavyweight belt from undefeated World Boxing Council champ Holmes in Las Vegas' Caesar's Palace.

To enter, complete the blank below and mail or hand-deliver it no later than Midnight Sept. 29 to The Recorder, 2901 North Tacoma Ave. A random drawing the next day will determine the winners, who will be notified by phone and have until 5 p.m. the day of the fight to claim their tickets from The Recorder. Winners' names will appear in The Recorder Oct. 2.

Ali and Holmes will headline the four-bout TV card which will open in the Coliseum at 8 p.m. "Sweet" Sauli Mamby is to defend his junior welterweight title against Maurice "Termite" Watkins. Former heavyweight champion Leon Spinks meets Bernardo Mercado, and promoters have reportedly discussed the possibility of Aaron Pryor, the former Cincinnati now fighting out of Indianapolis appearing.

ALI-HOLMES TICKET GIVEAWAY



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MAIL TO: Superfight
C/O Sports Dept.
The Indianapolis Recorder
2901 North Tacoma Ave.
Indianapolis, IN 46218

Bowling News

By Willa Murrell
and Marcella Folsom

The leagues are off to a dandy start for this new fall season.

At Miracle Lanes in the Ladies League last Monday, highs were Pearl Hudson 553, Levora Williams 532, Ann Gardner 509.

Wednesday at Eaglebowl in the Barbers and Beauticians League, for the gents, Eddie Hannon 620. For the ladies, Patricia Jackson 559, Marva Carpenter 549, Deborah Gaines 534, Nancy Fry 526, Elizabeth White 524, Jackie Edmonds 521, Ethel Bowman 509.

In the Pro Bowling Ball League at Raceway last Thurs-

day, for the ladies, Laura Jones was smokin' with a 609, Enola Herrington 540, Cliffie Jones 540, Barbara Mallory 534, Jeannie McKenzie 524, Martha Benson 521, Lula Fields 512, Rosie Murray 505, Mildred Martin 501.

Friday night in the Geo's Auto Clean Up League, for the ladies Cathy Loggins 604, Barbara Overton 587, Laura Jones 583, Lois Thomas 576, Norma Grayson 560, Veda McKenzie 540, Ann Lyles 534, Jackie Weber 527, Marty (Yours Truly), Folsom 525, Marcella

TURN TO PAGE 17

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- Chemical Lab Assistant
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- Hospital/Food Service Assistant
- Light/Heavy Vehicle Mechanic
- Linguist
- Medical Lab Technician
- Missile Mechanic
- Missile Repairer
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- Pershing Missile Crewmember
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Air traffic controller
Communications specialist
Light/heavy vehicle mechanic
Linguist
Multi-channel radio operator
Truck driver

For more information, contact your Army representative (listed in the Yellow Pages under "U.S. Army Recruiting"), or call the number below:

269-7681



ANOTHER PAGE FOR PAGE: Louisville heavyweight Gregory Page (right) moved in on Leroy Boone with a combination during last weekend's bout in Louisville Gardens. Page remained unbeaten as a pro with a sixth-round technical knockout over his opponent.

Several boxers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

refused and Dwight Davis later beat Parker on national television.

NeSmith is the type of person who does not have a problem with who beats who and who does what. His performance shows he understands the factions of "war" and winning and losing in this sport.

The current champion in the middleweight division is Alan Minter of England, scheduled to defend his crown Tuesday against Marvin Hagler, a fighter who packs a similar repertoire of hard punches like NeSmith.

NeSmith was supposed to have been assured of a shot at Minter if he could get by Harris past May. This much all along, however, was pure speculation, considering the middleweight rank is practically the only division of major interest in prize fighting with one champion.

Hagler has waited in line.

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Parks to have busy fall

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The Department of Parks and Recreation has a busy fall calendar of programs for all age groups.

Bluff Community Center, 555 West Hanna is offering an adult ballet class for eight Saturdays beginning September 27 from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. The class fee is \$10.00. Registration will be taken through September 19 at the center.

Photography students, ages 12 years old and older can enroll in a class scheduled at Pride Community Center, 1129 Vandeman. For ten Saturdays starting September 27 participants will learn the principles of lighting, exposure controls, camera handling, film, film processing, printing process, print finishing, composition and a discussion of photography field. Student are given weekly shooting assignments. Registration at the center ends September 19.

Holiday House, Holliday Park, 6349 Springmill Road will be a "center of activity." The following events are scheduled at this location. Registrations should be made by calling 253-5363. All classes are for teen and adults unless otherwise specified.

A cake decorating class will be held on Wednesday, September 17 from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. This is presented in cooperation with Cake Create with D. J. The cost is \$4.50.

To limber up, individuals, 3 years old and older, can enroll in creative dance, ballet and fitness fun sessions. Fees are \$8.25. For specific information interested parties should call the registration number.

Stained glass classes begin September 22. Held on Mondays from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., the fee is \$30.00.

Starting Monday, September 22, two-five week pottery classes are being offered from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. The fee is \$20.00.

Youngsters, 10 to 12 years old, can participate in a two part mini workshop that concentrates on drawing and painting. Sessions will begin on September 24 from 6:30 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. The fee is \$5.00.

For "health's sake" a stop-smoking workshop has been scheduled on Wednesday, September 24 from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. The program utilizes hypnosis. Fee will be \$8.00.

A macramé class will be offered in a two part mini workshop. The first class has been set for Wednesday, September 24 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Fee is \$10.00.

Nature walks are offered on four Saturdays beginning September 27. Individuals, 7 years old and older, will enjoy outdoor study from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. The fee for this educational outing is \$5.00.

Saturday afternoons will be fun-filled for participants in the Kids Klub. From 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., a variety of activities are planned for children 7 years old and older. The fee for the 10 week sessions is \$20.00.

Guitarists can enroll in classes from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Saturdays beginning September 27. Geared for 7 year olds and older, the fee is \$5.00.

Jazzercise enthusiasts can join the exercise class that incorporates a unique approach to body conditioning using dance movements. Held twice a week on Tuesdays and Thursdays, the program kicks off on September 30. Sessions are

5:15 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. and 6:15 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. The fee is \$12.00.

A Little Program for 3 to 6 year olds will be held for four weeks starting Tuesday, September 30. Youngsters gather in either 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. or 12:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. sessions to participate in a variety of activities. The cost is \$25.00.

These programs are coordinated by the Department of Parks and Recreation's Recreation Division staff.

Team-parent

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

which prompted the walkout by the Shortridge cagers, there is not an abundance of talent on the Arlington football team. Keaton is black, as are a majority of the players. The players and parents in support of Keaton's dismissal seem pretty much unified on a dislike for his coaching style and philosophy—as well as primary displeasure with the football program's development.

"Considering, I think the program is coming along and the program is coming along and will continue to improve," said Jones. While Keaton was not reached for comment, he reportedly phoned players Tuesday following the meeting trying to iron out differences which might have been of a personal nature.

The actions of the Shortridge players in the mid-sixties was prompted by a basic lack of communication, it's recalled. There was an abundance of talent, and the players moreover, were said to have been concerned about racial tensions on the squad. Plantz finished the season and reserve coach George Theofanis was elevated to the head coach job for the next year. He went on to guide the Blue Devils to very prosperous seasons before moving to Butler University.

Unlike the negatives

Bowling News

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

Hughes 522, Jamie Simms 519, Minnie Bledsoe 516, Brenda Carpenter 511, Mildred Martin 504, Daria Radcliff 500. For the guys, Larry Donnell with a nice 874, Herschell Hayes 636, Jon Edmonds 627, Gary Easter 624, Bill Jones and Steve Eberhardt 623, John Cooley 619, Ed Brown and Richard Graham 609, Gaston Williams 607.

On Saturday night in the NBA Proprietors Mixed Double League at Raceway, for the guys, Jim Burton 624. For the ladies, Carrie Horton 580, Johnnie Culpepper 579, Aline Landrum 545, Marlene Stephens 525, Viola Thompson 523, Ernestine Hatcher 508, Carrie Horton 506.

Good bowling and get those 500 and 600s in—call Marty Folsom at 924-3944.

(The NBA is having a fashion extravaganza on October 4, 3 to 7 p.m. at the St. Peter Claver Center. They will be showing Alpha Blackburn fashions and Al Hobbs will be master of ceremonies. For tickets call Shirley Dabney at 283-6843. Come out and support your NBA).

5:15 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. and 6:15 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. The fee is \$12.00.

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Roncalli

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

Johnson. But after taking a pass, Gary Davis was stopped short of the goal on his try for a 2-point conversion.

Following quarterback Rick Connors' 3-yard bootleg on fourth down into the end zone to tie at 6-6, kicker Pat Gardner won the game for the Crusaders. There was some question if Gardner's kick was good—the back judge signaled no—but the official behind the goal post charged with that call signaled the kick was good.

Westfield scored in the third period and hung on to beat host Attucks 8-0. The winless Tigers (0-4), could muster only 11 first downs in the entire game. Brebeuf got by Ritter, 14-6, on Pike High School's field to

remain unbeaten. The Braves were aided by a stout defense which yielded an opening drive touchdown to the Raiders. Brebeuf tied the game in the third period—converting the extra point and scoring an insurance TD in the closing seconds. John Young ran for a touchdown and caught a pass for another.

Chatard pushed its season mark to 3-1 with a 14-0 blanking of visiting Howe last Saturday. The perennial tough Trojans outgained their opponents nearly 2 to 1 in total yards—scoring in the opening and final quarters. Howe has yet win in four tries.

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'69 IMPALA 4-Dr. V-8, A.T., A.C., P.S. PB Radio Gauges, W.W. tires, disc. whl covers Vinyl fl.	\$4995	'76 CORDOBA 4-Dr. A.T., A.C., P.S. PB Radio W.W. Spt. mtrs. and mtrs. Buckets and console	\$2695	'80 CHEVETTE 4-Dr. 4-cyl. A.T., radio, gauges, W.W. tires, Spt. mtrs., white Buckets	\$4295
'73 DODGE 4-Dr. V-8, A.T., A.C., P.S. PB Radio Gauges, W.W. tires, disc. whl covers Vinyl fl.	\$695	'76 GRAND PRIX V-8, A.T., A.C., P.S. PB Radio Spt. mtrs. and white Buckets and console Vinyl fl.	\$2895	'78 LUV TRK. 4-Cyl. 4-spd. A.C., AM/FM radio W.W. tires, Camper and Malibu Pkg. 2-Tone paint	\$4795
'74 GREMLIN 6-Cyl. 3-spd. Radio, gauges, W.W. spt. mtrs. and Buckets	\$795	'76 OLDS 98 4-Dr. V-8, A.T., A.C., P.S. PB Stereo per windows, locks, Tr. cruise, vinyl fl.	\$2995	'78 GMC Rally STX Pkg. 1/2-Ton, V-8, A.T., A.C., P.S., PB Radio, gauges W.W. tires 2-Tone paint	\$5195
'73 ELECTRA 4-Dr. V-8, A.T., A.C., P.S. PB Stereo, W.W. tires, disc. whl covers Vinyl fl.	\$1095	'76 ELITE V-8, A.T., A.C., P.S. PB Radio Gauges, W.W. tires, disc. whl covers Vinyl fl.	\$3195	'79 Z-28 Cpe. V-8, 4-spd. A.C., P.S. PB Stereo, Spt. mtrs. and mtrs. Buckets and console	\$5395
'74 HORNET WGN. 4-Dr. A.T., P.S. PB Radio Gauges, W.W. tires, disc. whl covers Vinyl fl.	\$1195	'78 CUTLASS SALON Cpe. 6-Cyl. 4-spd. A.C., P.S. PB Radio Spt. mtrs. and white Buckets	\$3295	'79 GRAND PRIX Cpe. V-8, A.T., A.C., P.S. PB Stereo Spt. mtrs. and white Buckets and console Vinyl fl.	\$5795
'75 CHRYSLER 4-Dr. V-8, A.T., A.C., P.S. PB Radio gauges, W.W. tires, disc. whl covers Vinyl fl.	\$1395	'76 GRAND PRIX V-8, A.T., A.C., P.S. PB Radio Gauges, Buckets and console Spt. mtrs. and mtrs.	\$3395	'79 DODGE Rancher, 4x4, V-8, A.T., A.C., P.S., P.B. Stereo, Custom interior. Full factory warranty. Never flooded	\$6295
'75 PLYMOUTH Scoop Cpe. 6-Cyl. A.T., A.C., P.S. P.B. Radio W.W. tires, disc. whl covers Vinyl fl.	\$1495	'79 MONZA WGN. 4-Cyl. A.T., radio, Gauges W.W. tires Spt. mtrs. and mtrs. Buckets	\$3495	'80 THUNDERBIRD V-8, A.T., A.C., P.S. PB Stereo Spt. mtrs. and white. Full warranty. Custom C.O.	\$6995
'75 PINTO Runabout 6-Cyl. 4-spd. radio, gauges, W.W. tires, Spt. mtrs., buck- ets	\$1695	'76 CAPRICE Classic 4-Dr. V-8, A.T., A.C., P.S. PB Stereo, W.W. tires, disc. whl covers	\$3795	'79 DODGE Cust. PU. conv. wgn. 4x4, V-8, A.T., A.C., P.S. PB Stereo, W.W. tires, custom interior and tires. Full warranty. Custom C.O.	\$7195
'76 LTD Cpe. V-8, A.T., A.C., P.S. PB Radio, gauges, W.W. tires and disc. whl covers Vinyl fl.	\$2375	'79 NOVA Hatchback 6-Cyl. A.T., P.S. PB Radio, Gauges, W.W. tires, Spt. mtrs. and mtrs.	\$3995	'79 FORD Cust. Van Dual V-8, A.T., A.C., P.S., P.B. Stereo, Malibu, custom interior W.W. tires, disc. whl covers 2-Tone paint	\$9995
'75 MUSTANG 4-Dr. 4-cyl. 4-spd. P.S. Radio, Gauges, spt. mtrs. and mtrs. Buckets	\$2595	'79 CHEV. VAN 1/2-Ton, V-8, A.T., A.C., P.S. PB Radio, Gauges, W.W. tires, Fixed in dr. glass.	\$4195		

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'No execution, turnovers' add for I.U. loss

BLOOMINGTON...

Coach Lee Corso blamed turnovers and failure to execute at critical times for his Indiana Hoosier football team's 16-7 defeat by Big Ten opponent Iowa in last Saturday's opener at Memorial Stadium here.

But Corso wasn't throwing up his hands in despair.

"Sure, I'm disappointed...for letting our fans down and for our players and coaches who had worked so hard. But one game doesn't make a season and we have 10 games to prove we're a better team than that."

Corso said at his Monday press conference that defensive ends Jimmy Hunter and Craig Kumerow were doubtful for Saturday's game at Kentucky. Hunter with an ankle sprain and Kumerow with apparent heat exhaustion.

Corso said he was hopeful that defensive tackles Marke Smythe and Brent Tisdale could play against the Southeastern Conference Wildcats. Smythe missed all of the Iowa game. Tisdale was in for only two plays. Offensive tackle Chuck Gannon was given little chance of seeing action Saturday.

"This is the best team of any Kentucky team we've played since I've been at Indiana," Corso said.

percent from the field, while averaging 19.4 points and 12 rebounds. He was a first round selection of the Bucks in 1978.

PAYTON WELLS WANTS YOU TO HAVE A NEW CAR AND TO HELP YOU GET ONE HE'S PAYING THE FIRST \$100.00

THIS WEEK'S NEW CAR SPECIALS

BRAND NEW, 1980
over 20 in stk.

GRANDAS 2 and 4 DOORS
Priced from \$5799
Includes P5/Tiltwheel Speed Control Per frt One Buckets
WSW Kotol Three Tinted Glass
Body side Molding Vinyl Roof.

BRAND NEW 1980 PINTO PONYS
Priced \$3899

BRAND NEW 15 in stock
1980 T-BIRDS
Priced from \$6999
Includes WSW Radios AM/FM
Stereo Tinted Glass Hall Vin.
Roof Tiltwheel Speed Control.
Automatic overdrive Trans.

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Payton Wells Ford Inc.
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PAYTON WELLS FORD INC. \$100.00
One Hundred Dollars
Customer Discount
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PAYTON WELLS FORD

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INDY'S ONLY BLACK-NEW CAR DEALER

NAPTOWN Auto Sales

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Mike Watkins, Manager

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NEW '79 DODGE TRUCKS AT USED PRICES
10.97 A.P.R. FINANCING.
FULL CHRYSLER WARRANTY

D-100—1/2 Ton P.U. D-100—1/2 Ton P.U.
Sweptline 318 V-8, automatic
transmission, prospector special,
chrome bumpers MSRP—
\$6108.50.

SALE PRICE \$4495.00

D-150—1/2 Ton P.U. D-150—1/2 Ton P.U.
Sweptline 318 V-8, automatic
trans., air conditioning, tilt steering
wheel, power steering, two tone tan
& white MSRP—\$7527.65.

SALE PRICE \$5750.00

D-200—3/4-Ton P.U. D-200—3/4-Ton P.U.
Club Cab Sweptline
318 V-8, automatic trans., rear
sliding windows, aux. seats, power
steering, 875-16.5 tires, 8100
G.V.W. Adventure pkg., two tone
white and tan MSRP—\$7974.80.

SALE PRICE \$5856.27

W-200—4x4 P.U. W-200—4x4 P.U.
Sweptline, anti spin differential, 318
V-8, automatic trans., power steering,
radio, mud & snow tires, Meyers
7 way snow blade, power
angling MSRP—\$10945.14.

SALE PRICE \$7995.00

SALE PRICE \$5995.00

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INDIANA'S LARGEST DODGE DEALER



[1] SUPREME GESTURE Deputy of Indiana, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, Gendy B. Hinkle, gives MWGM Berry cash from Council.

[2] DYNAMIC SPEAKER: Shaking hands after his power-packed speech at Prince Hall Day, MWGM Walter L. Berry congratulates speaker Edward B. Darnell, 33-degree, Recording Secretary, United Supreme Council AARS, PMA.

[3] BACKING GRAND MASTER: Pledge of continuous support was made by MWGM Berry's cabinet at Prince Hall Day. (From left) Allen B. Rollen, 33-degree, RW Grand Treasurer; Oliver W. Duncan, 33-degree, RW Grand Secretary; Robert E. Thomas, RW Grand Junior Warden; Isaac Weatherly Jr., 33-degree, RW Grand Senior Warden, and Algie S. Oldham, 33-degree, RW Deputy Grand Master.

[4] PATRON HONORS: Grand Worthy Patron, GDS PMA John Winters Jr. gives his gift to MWGM Walter L. Berry at banquet.

[5] DISTRICT DEPUTIES GIFT: DGM Jackson Hunter gives MWGM Berry "Sheet of Gold" from Berry's nine District Deputy Grand Masters.

[6] ALWAYS FAITHFUL: On hand to escort the Grand Master on all occasions is The Gothicman Commandry Knights Templars (from left, front) Sir Knights Louis Scott, Louis Fresh, James Gill, Vincent Williams, Robert Peters, Louis Hughes, Generalissimo; Lafayette Whitney, Imminent General; (rear) Sir Knights Apprentice Harris, James Rowe, Maurice Hill and Charles Williams. Not pictured are Sir Knights Odell Gray, Calvin Scott, John Hollins Sr.



Indina Prince Hall Day Muncie, Indiana



[7] BIG BIG FOR DADDY: Sharon C. Berry embraces her father MWGM Walter L. Berry after speaking of his children's support during Masonic dinner.

[8] HERMINE WELL REPRESENTED: Attending Prince Hall Day was another order of Masonry, Hermine of Justice. (From left) Mattie McChristian, Most Ancient Matron, Prite of Composite Court; James Rowe (in Knights Templar Dress), Most Worthy Joshua, and Lena Winters, Most Ancient Matron, Satellite Court 75.

[9] MASONIC TEACHINGS: Speaking during building dedication gave Most Worthy Grand Master Douglas C. Landers opportunity to expound on importance of solid spiritual building within.

[10] FAITHFUL SERVICE: James C. Robinson, Senior Warden, Widow Son Lodge 22, presents Grand Master Berry with 20-year Continuous Service Award.

[11] LODGE DEDICATION: MWGM Walter L. Berry (top hat) presents Worthy Master Harrison Martin of Widow Son Lodge 22 with certificate after official dedication of lodge building. Looking on are District Deputy Grand Master Tommie Pierce and Grand Worthy Matron KaryEllen Dunn.

[12] FROM LEFT, Imperial Deputy of The Desert James Terry, AEOHMS; Illustrations Gendy B. Hinkle, 33-degree, Deputy of Indiana, AARS, Council; James A. Wright, 33-degree, Constantine Consistory 25 (Lodge of Perfection); Illustrations Paul Edmondson, Commander-in-Chief, not pictured.

[13] ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR OFFICERS ATTEND DEDICATION SER-



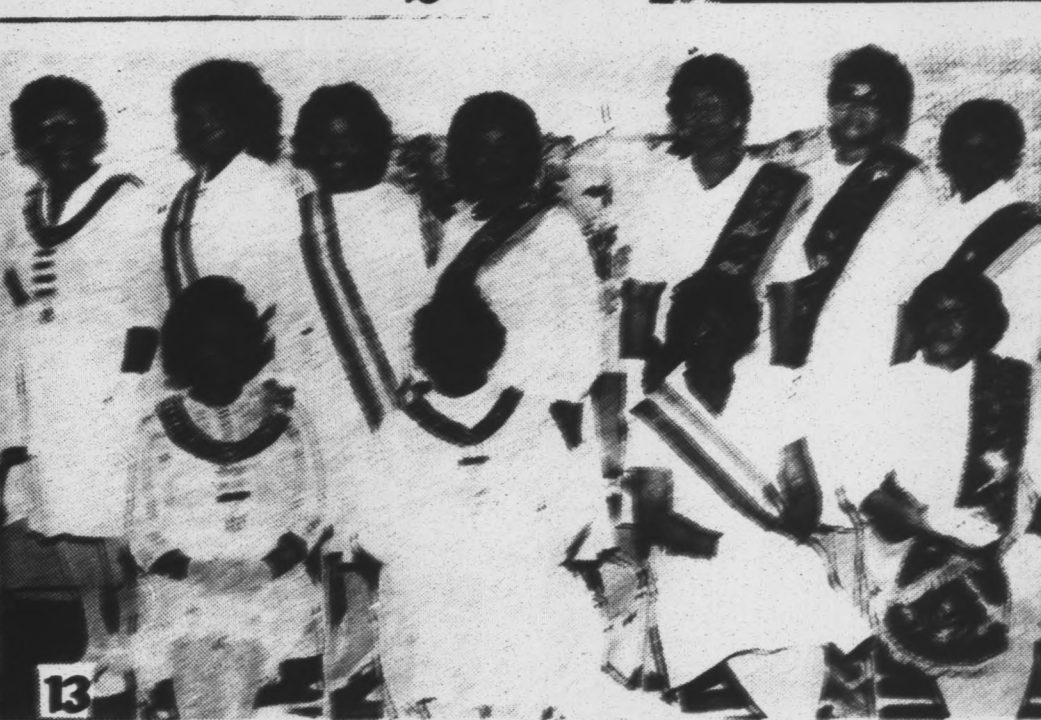
ALAN K. WILSON
Mayor, Muncie, Indiana



HURLEY GOODALL
State Representative



ALICE CRAYCRAFT
State Senator



Grand Photographers
Leonard T. Clark Sr.
John Ellis Sr.



[14] MONEY, MONEY, MONEY: Most Worthy Grand Master Walter L. Berry gazes at "money tree" presented to him by his lodge, Widow Son 22 of Muncie.

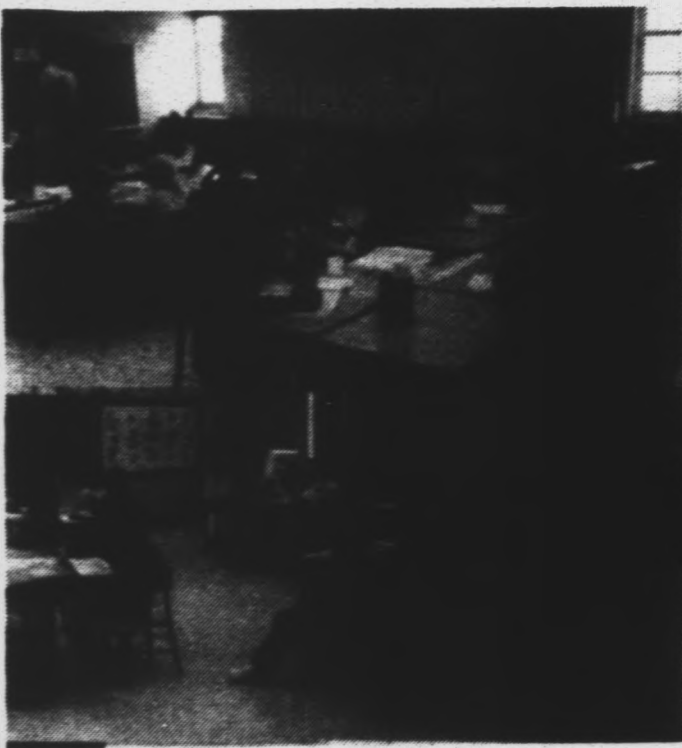
[15] GRAND FAMILY: Most Worthy Grand Master Berry proudly poses with his family at banquet. (From left) Debbie, Sharon Berry, wife Cade and Mark. Two sons are in the service and not present.

[16] FROM GRAND TO GRAND: Grand Worthy Matron, GDS, KaryEllen Dunn proudly presents MWGM Berry a gift at banquet.

[17] JUST WHAT DAD WANTED: Sharon C. Berry explains to Dad, MWGM Walter L. Berry, how to assemble desk airplane set given by his children.



18



'FOLLOW THROUGH': These kids and their teachers at School 27, Kindergarten through third grade really are learning reading, writing and arithmetic...and having



fun, too... 'Follow Through' is an IPS program that works and is a model for many like it.

'Follow Through' makes the first school years a unique fun-to-learn period for 400

Would you believe...a program in the Indianapolis Public Schools System that really works...teaches Kindergarten through third grade children how to read and write and have fun doing it????

The program, called "Follow Through," is a spinoff from Head Start and is now beginning its 13th year.

Mrs. Bessie Chumley Jones, director, was in on the planning and execution from the beginning. She feels that the program, touching approximately 800 students over the years, is a successful effort to enhance learning for beginners.

"Follow Through" is nationally validated and listed in The Office of Education book containing national programs that work.

At School 27, 545 E. 19th, in Indianapolis some 400 children are enrolled this year with kids learning to read, write and solve math problems. Each classroom has a teacher who is

in charge of reading and a teacher's aide who helps along with a parent-teacher.

The program is based upon rewards for good work and behavior with tokens as reward that buy crayons, books, clay, games etc. Poor behavior is controlled by the students being isolated in a "Time Out" area until he (or she) is ready to join the good students.

Special attention is given to each student, and they progress at their own speed. Each child is encouraged to pick a book of his choice to read each week. This plan allows development for slow kids as well as speedy ones.

Behavior modification seems to make for quiet, happy classrooms and teachers feel that they are really teaching their charges in fundamentals in a good atmosphere.

Mrs. Barbara Maners, first grade teacher at School 27, lives in Carmel, has a 10-year-old son and really likes the program and enjoys her work. She has been an IPS teacher for 11 years.

Jacqueline Holder, second grade teacher, also has been teaching 11 years and feels that the "Follow Through" program is a success. Barbara Williamson is the Kindergarten teacher.

cher, and Mrs. Bessie Gordon, third grade teacher, came from Mississippi to visit 20 years ago and stayed.

On the first day of school this year, "Follow Through" teachers and students made a special effort to see that everyone got on the correct bus. Name and address tags were pinned to all of the students along with their bus number.

In spite of a great deal of confusion, everyone got to school and back home allright and on the second day most of the rough spots were ironed out and "Follow Through" students began to learn and have fun, too.

"Follow Through" has headquarters at School 26, 1201 E. 16th, with a resource and training center at that location. Other agencies or schools may come there for training and instructions on how to adopt "Follow Through." Parents and teacher's aides are also trained there.

A new parent volunteer program is being started this year. Parents are invited to visit the resource center or classrooms or come for training.

"Follow Through" programs are in operation this year at Schools 27, 26, 56 and 15.

Legals

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Central Purchasing Div., of Indianapolis & Marion County will receive sealed bids in Rm. 2160 City-County Bldg. until 9 a.m. Sept. 30, 1990 and bids will be read publicly at 9:30 a.m. in Rm. 260 City-County Bldg. the same day.

Req.# 510-BA-0-129, East 86th St. over White River Repairs including reconstruction of two (2) expansion joints, removal of present structure (portions), concrete class "C" surface sealing, maintaining traffic and other incidental work.

Req.# 510-BA-0-131, 864th Street & Township Line Road Intersection Widening & Improvements.

Req.# 510-BA-0-128, Allegheny St. from West St. to Toledo St. including common excavation, concrete curbs, asphalt paving, drainage, & other incidental work.

Bidders shall obtain the necessary bidding documents from Central Purchasing Div., 2160 City-County Bldg., Indianapolis, IN. A 24 hr. delay may be necessary to obtain plans and specs after requested. \$25.00 Ea. PAYMENT by check made payable to: City of Indianapolis for plans (NO CASH PAYMENTS WILL BE ACCEPTED.) NO REFUNDS FOR RETURN OF SAME.

ANITA R. MILLER
City-County
Purchasing Agent
(317) 633-7350
9-20-90 2T 12409

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Central Purchasing Div., of Indianapolis & Marion County will receive sealed bids in Rm. 2160 City-County Bldg. until 9 a.m. Sept. 30, 1990 and bids will be read publicly at 9:30 a.m. in Rm. 260 City-County Bldg. the same day.

Req.# 450-0-1286, Lease/Rental of two Bond Paper Copiers.

Req.# MS-0-13726, Lease/Rental of Copier.

Req.# 450-0-1277, Construction of six (6) tennis courts at Broad Ripple Park - PLANS AND SPECS AVAILABLE IN CENTRAL PURCHASING, 2160 City-County Bldg. AT NO CHARGE.

Bidder shall obtain the necessary bidding documents from Central Purchasing Div., 2160 City-County Bldg., Indianapolis, IN.

ANITA R. MILLER
City-County
Purchasing Agent
2160 City-County Bldg.
(317) 633-7350
9-20-90 2T 12470

Legals

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Central Purchasing Div., of Indianapolis & Marion County will receive sealed bids in Rm. 2160 City-County Bldg. until 9 a.m. Sept. 30, 1990 and bids will be read publicly at 9:30 a.m. in Rm. 260 City-County Bldg. the same day.

Req.# 451-0-116, PIR 206, Local Sanitary Sewers in Creston Addition (Rockville Rd. between West 3500 & West 4100 blocks & in Creston Dr. north of aforementioned area on Rockville Rd.)

Bidders shall obtain the necessary bidding documents from Central Purchasing Div., 2160 City-County Bldg., Indianapolis, IN. A 24 hr. delay may be necessary to obtain plans and specs after requested. \$10.00 Ea. Deposit (Refundable upon return of plans & specs to engineer) Payment by check payable to: Fink, Roberts & Petrie, Inc. (NO CASH PAYMENTS WILL BE ACCEPTED.)

ANITA R. MILLER
City-County
Purchasing Agent
2160 City-County Bldg.
(317) 633-7350
9-20-90 2T 12471

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Central Purchasing Div., of Indianapolis & Marion County will receive sealed bids in Rm. 2160 City-County Bldg. until 9 a.m. Sept. 30, 1990 and bids will be read publicly at 9:30 a.m. in Rm. 260 City-County Bldg. the same day.

Req.# 451-0-115, PIR 204, Local Sanitary Sewers in Somerset Hills Subdivision.

Bidders shall obtain the necessary bidding documents from Central Purchasing Div., 2160 City-County Bldg., Indianapolis, IN. A 24 hr. delay may be necessary to obtain plans and specs after requested. \$10.00 Ea. Deposit by check payable to: Mid-States Engineering, Inc. Check refundable if plans & specs returned to engineer. (NO CASH PAYMENTS WILL BE ACCEPTED.)

ANITA R. MILLER
City-County
Purchasing Agent
2160 City-County Bldg.
(317) 633-7350
9-20-90 2T 12472

PET FACTS & FIGURES

Dogs, as members of the family, carry a lot of weight around the house. But they run the gamut in the weight column from the Chihuahua, which generally tips the scale between two and four pounds, and one of the heaviest of the breeds, the St. Bernard. One St. Bernard in Wisconsin holds the record: 295 pounds.

Whatever their size, dogs do litter up their homes. Not only does dirt and hair collect on carpeting but persistent animal odors cling there too. Luckily, there's Lestoil Deodorizing Rug Shampoo, the clean way to keep odors away. Just foam it on, let it dry 15 minutes, and vacuum. Result: a clean, odor-free rug.

Among the many things manufactured as gifts for pets: doggie sunglasses, doggie pajamas and, for the leather canine, a doggie yarmulke (skull cap).

Legals

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Central Purchasing Div., of Indianapolis & Marion County will receive sealed bids in Rm. 2160 City-County Bldg. until 9 a.m. Sept. 23, 1990 and bids will be read publicly at 9:30 a.m. in Rm. 260 City-County Bldg. the same day.

Req.# 510-BA-0-128, Repairs to bridge at Southport Rd over White River including two (2) steel expansion joints, repairs, removal of present structure (portions) special concrete deck patching, surface sealing, maintaining traffic and other incidental work.

Bidders shall obtain the necessary bidding documents from Central Purchasing Div., 2160 City-County Bldg., Indianapolis, IN. A 24 hr. delay may be necessary to obtain plans and specs after requested. \$25.00 Ea. PAYMENT by check made payable to: City of Indianapolis for plans (NO CASH PAYMENTS WILL BE ACCEPTED.) NO REFUNDS FOR RETURN OF SAME.

ANITA R. MILLER
City-County
Purchasing Agent
2160 City-County Bldg.
(317) 633-7350
9-20-90 2T 12467

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
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ANITA R. MILLER
City-County
Purchasing Agent
2160 City-County Bldg.
(317) 633-7350
9-20-90 2T 12468

A Give And Take Marriage Lasts For 57 Happy Years

"I don't believe in divorces," Mrs. Joseph Trotter jests, reflecting on her long time marriage.

She and her equally friendly husband planned to quietly celebrate their 57th wedding anniversary September 16 in the house where they're lived 33 years at 2024 Yandes.

Mrs. Trotter says she has seen a lot of changes in her near-eastside somewhat vanishing neighborhood since becoming a resident. It became home to the couple after arriving here from Elton, Tenn., where they were married September 16, 1923.

Personally, the devoted wife admits missing her job as a domestic worker for The Don W. Goltzer Family, a position she held 37 years. Her husband worked as a mechanic before retiring.

Both remain fairly active. He's into yard work a lot, and she finds working with flowers a fulfilling pastime.

They both look forward to seeing their four grand children and 10 great-grandchildren as often as possible, because they have "a beautiful relationship."

Mrs. Trotter's advice to those getting married is "It's a give and take thing. Above all, there has to be some love there."

They're both members of Mount Moriah Baptist Church.

For pre-registration, call 636-2491.

For pigs, yes; humans, no.

Two oversize chuckholes on Barrington Avenue are a motorist's nightmare. They're real spring breakers, and here's hoping something will be done about them before the November election.

Thanks to Mrs. Dorothy Brown and Triangle Block Club for the trip to Kings Island Sunday. It was a nice reward for persons who helped clean up the infamous intersection known as "The Point."

Too bad the same intersection continues to be a neighborhood eyesore. A local businessman, however, shows promise. He has purchased property in the area and wants to do a little sprucing up.

We're hearing word again about renovation for Stone Key Apartments. If we are blessed with it, let's pray tenants will show a little concern by helping keep them in good shape.

Oil-burning furnaces: Adjust and clean burner unit and house thermostat contacts.

Adjust dampers, draft regulator, and fuel-to-air ratio. Change oil filters and oil burner nozzle.

Check electrical connection (especially on safety devices), oil pump and for oil leaks.

Clean the heating elements and surfaces. Coal furnaces: Adjust and clean stoker. Clean burner of all coal, ash and clinkers.

Oil the inside of the coal screw and hopper to prevent rust. Gas furnace: Check operation of main valve, pressure regulator and safety control valve.

Adjust primary air supply nozzle for proper combustion. Clean thermostat contacts and adjust.

Electric furnaces seldom need routine maintenance. Sanneman advises taking special care when selecting a repairman. And, when you find a good repairman - stick with him. If you need a serviceman, begin by looking in the yellow pages of your telephone directory under such headings as "Heating contractors," "Furnaces-heating." Once you have located a company which suits your needs, check out its credentials with the Better Business Bureau or the Chamber of Commerce.

If you are satisfied with the work the serviceman has performed, you may want to ask about a service contract. You may not want to consider a contract under which your heating system will receive periodic checkups and which insures against repairs of most components. Never, warns Sanneman, sign a contract such as this until you are certain the serviceman and his company are reliable.

Materials from colleges and universities will be available as well as financial aid information. Each participant will receive a handbook of resources developed by the Sorority.

"Influencing Career Decisions" is a national program of

Alpha Mu Omega Chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, will host its second Career Day for 1990 Saturday, September 20, in the RUPUI Student Union building.

Invitations have been extended to over 100 high school junior and senior girls to attend the all day event which begins at 9 a.m. The girls have been encouraged to bring their parents to this unique career fair.

The workshop planning committee has identified two unique features for the girls. The first will be a focus on personal motivation skills assessment. This will be followed by goal setting and career planning for whatever direction the participant may choose after high school.

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Kids's emotions to be eyed in discussion

"Your Child's Emotional Health" will be discussed by Barbara Rosoff, M.S., at a Mental Health Association in Marion County public meeting, 8 p.m., Wednesday at the Mental Health Association building, 1433 North Meridian.

Her presentation will examine the conditions and psychological nutrients which children require for emotional health as well as consider the limits of parental influence and the ways in which a child must increasingly assume responsibility for his own good functioning and happiness.

Rosoff is a child psychotherapist in private practice and a faculty member, Graduate School of Social Work, Indiana University. She has wide clinical experience with children and families.

For pre-registration, call 636-2491.



A NEW IMAGE...COMMUNITY SERVICE. Father Elmer Powell, Elmer Bentley, Mayor William Hudnut, and Charles Williams pictured outside St. Rita's Catholic Church before attending a recognition for Indiana Association of Motorcycle Clubs members. Nine clubs with 250 members recently held their Second Annual Picnic in Martin Luther

King, Jr. Park and are sponsoring the 1990 9 to 12 year olds Football Team at St. Rita's. IAMC will soon begin community programs in their new Neighborhood Center at 1302 E. 30th St. a recent gift from the city. Mayor Hudnut will proclaim IAMC Day in December on their anniversary.

Now is the time to check your home heating system

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind.—Clean and check your furnace now -- before you really need the heat, advises Jacquelyn Sanneman, Extension associate in housing at Purdue University. Early fall, when air conditioning and heating are seldom needed, is an ideal time to clean and inspect the heating system.

Three out of every four fuel dollars are spent for home heating, so a heating system which is operating at its peak efficiency can save real money.

In fact, says Sanneman, the savings are so great that, if you pay a serviceman to clean and check your furnace at the recommended intervals (every year for an oil furnace, every 3 years for a gas furnace), you will save enough in energy costs to pay the bill.

A clean and efficiently running heating system can reduce the energy bill as much as 10 percent, Sanneman states.

Although heating systems differ, almost anyone can do a few things to insure efficient operation.

Clean or replace filters. Do not clean disposable filters. Replace them. Filters should be checked and cleaned or replaced once every month or so during the heating season.

Clean all fan blades. A clean blade moves air more easily than a dirty one.

Clean air ducts and return air inlets. Put a vacuum hose down inside the ductwork to remove dust and soil.

Move any furniture or draperies which might impede the free flow of warm or cool air.

A number of checks and adjustments must be made by a serviceman or someone with special equipment and training.

Oil-burning furnaces: Adjust and clean burner unit and house thermostat contacts.

Adjust dampers, draft regulator, and fuel-to-air ratio. Change oil filters and oil burner nozzle.

Check electrical connection (especially on safety devices), oil pump and for oil leaks.

Clean the heating elements and surfaces. Coal furnaces: Adjust and clean stoker. Clean burner of all coal, ash and clinkers.

Oil the inside of the coal screw and hopper to prevent rust. Gas furnace: Check operation of main valve, pressure regulator and safety control valve.

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Business Women's 'event' is Sunday

Stars of 79 Chapter of American Business Women's Association holds a fall Enrollment Event Sunday, September 21, 5 p.m., according to Mrs. Willie M. Winn, chapter president.

The theme, "Black & Gold Rush," focuses on the official ABWA colors and stresses personal and professional goals through membership. The event promises to be a festive highlight of ABWA new member enrollments this fall.

ABWA Enrollment Events are held semi-annually to introduce ABWA and the local chapter to business women in this area. Throughout this period, similar events will be held across the country by more than 1,800 other ABWA chapters.

The goal of ABWA is to help women in business advance through education, in-

creased competence, and through upgrading of professional skills and business attitudes," Mrs. Winn said.

The Association, founded in Kansas City, Mo., in 1949, now has more than 100,000 members. Last year, ABWA chapters throughout the United States and Puerto Rico awarded more than \$1,500,000 in scholarships to women students.

In addition, the ABWA national scholarships fund, SBMEF, awarded another \$175,000 in scholarships during the same period. Stars of 79 Chapter has awarded local scholarships in worthy recipients.

Membership is by invitation only. For further information, interested business women may contact Mrs. Lorraine Chandler, 926-4620, or Mrs. Willie Winn, 547-0646.

Eastside News

The Mount Paran Business and Professional Women's Council will meet Saturday, September 27, 6 p.m., in the president's home at 6 p.m. All members are asked to be present. Business of importance.

Madame C.J. Walker Indianapolis Chapter, National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs, is looking forward to a new beginning, new activities for a great club year. The club has many plans and hopes to see all members at meetings.

ACTIVITIES: Yard sale, rain date, September 26, 27, Forest Manor Methodist Church.

AIDA: Our own Bernice Frantz will be appearing in the opera "Aida" September 26, 28 at the Mount Paran Theatre, an Indianapolis Opera Company production.

First annual brunch and fashion show Saturday, October 11, 10 a.m.-noon, in The Hyatt Regency.

BRIGHTENING NEWS: Brightwood Library, 2635 S. Sherman Drive, September 22, 7 p.m. "The Dollar Eating In versus Eating Out."

Beverly Lynch of Extension Services talks about food cost

and budgets, calories and fast foods.

September 22, 7 p.m. "Clocking Cents."

Information on building a wardrobe by Ann Schmidt, Marion County Cooperative Extension Services.

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Minority Women urged to form stronger ties

WASHINGTON

Participants at the 80th anniversary conference of the U.S. Department of Labor's Women's Bureau urged to form stronger ties as they move forward to address issues of working women in the 1980s.

Moderating a panel on "Employment Issues and Women of Color," Under Secretary of Labor John M. Gentry stated that one of the major purposes of the conference was to identify the particular needs of minority women and to learn how Labor Department programs impact on them and how these programs can be improved. The department is striving to make the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act's job skill preparation and work experience programs more responsive to women's needs, Gentry said.

The 1980s are going to be difficult years and women's groups have to form coalitions to cut across all lines in order to have any impact on the federal government," the Under Secretary said.

Recognize that you have a potential force in the Women's Bureau, Gentry said, adding that the bureau "understands your concerns and is in an increasingly better position to articulate those concerns."

Panelists, representing the various racial and ethnic groups in the country, stressed the need for accurate data on minority women and for access to participation in jobs and training programs and equal pay.

Participants were reminded that there is a need to understand women's various racial and ethnic cultural backgrounds in attempting to deal with their special problems.

Repeated reference was made to the fact that minority women face the double discrimination of racism and sexism.

Dorothy Hight, president, National Council of Negro Women and chair of the panel, spoke about the status of minority women and the effects of double discrimination. She urged conference participants "to bear in mind that in the history of women of color in this country, what has been traditional for women is a non-traditional for us."

Ada Deer, legislative liaison, Native American Rights Fund, noted that the picture of Native Americans is "pretty grim." Census Bureau data indicate "we are at the bottom of any category," she said. As to the particular needs of Native American women, "you name it, we need it," she added.

Paquita Viro, board member of the National Conference of Puerto Rican Women, reported that the participation rate of Puerto Rican women in the work force is shrinking. Thirty-five percent of Puerto Rican families are headed by women, compared to 20 percent on a national basis, and half of the Puerto Rican families headed by women are living at rates below the official poverty level, she said. She urged the department to keep in mind the needs of the poor and jobless in the 1980s.

Lillian Kimura of the YWCA National Board pointed out that Asian and Pacific Americans "don't have a common language or common religion, but we share common values." In her opinion, English language training is a major need because of increased immigration of Asian Pacific Islanders in the past few years.

Sylvia Umasta, deputy director, Affirmative Action Division, Dade County, Fla., presented an overview of the recent influx of Cuban refugees to the Miami area. She noted that 22,000 Cubans arrived 20 days after the census count had been taken, while 100 to 200 Cubans continue to arrive daily. "Frankly," she said, "unless we send them back, we need to deal with the problem of absorbing them in our communities."

Educator was 'a friend'

As former and first consultant assigned to work exclusively with inner-city schools (Intensified Education), I would like to pay tribute to the late Joseph Payne, Indianapolis Public Schools assistant to the superintendent for planning.

During my 14 years in the school system, he proved to be a true friend, adviser and helper. He was never too busy to stop to give invaluable guidance, assistance and support as I planned and implemented these first programs and workshops for the children, teachers, teacher aids, principals and parents who were working and living in the inner city areas. He was one of the founders of the Society for Intensified Education, a group dedicated to help alleviate the problems of the inner city schools and was also a big promoter of and advisor for Operation S.M.A.R.T., a summer motivational program for children from inner city schools. Indianapolis has lost a brilliant and truly dedicated educator.

Doris Radall
Indianapolis

Way to upgrade innercity neighborhoods

By William R. Morris
Housing & Community Development Consultant

If you are tired of looking at that trash-filled vacant lot across the street from where you live, or that boarded-up building down the block, if you want to do something about these eyesores that reduce your property's value and make your neighborhood a bad place to live - only you don't know how to go about it - then this article may be of interest to you.

Land Trusts are not new though most people are unaware of them. They have been used in the United States for 90 years. In recent years the concept has been adapted for use by community organizations to acquire and own property.

Land Trusts have enabled neighborhood groups to acquire vacant property for use as parks and playgrounds, lot lots, basketball courts and community gardens. Abandoned and dilapidated buildings have been acquired for historic preservation and other uses such as community centers, art studios, community businesses, child-care centers and economic ventures, as well as sites for new and rehabilitated housing.

Projects such as these have been accomplished without complicated programs or lots of money. They have been accomplished by people using a little imagination, brains, and an investment of sweat.

A Land Trust is a non-profit corporation formed under the laws of the state and complies with Section 501 (c) (3) regulations.

tions of the Internal Revenue Service for tax-exempt status. One type of a tax-exempt Trust is the "Private Operation Foundation." It offers maximum tax benefits to the donors of land, equipment and cash. Besides helping to attract donations because of their tax-exempt status, the Trust provides a legal, organizational vehicle to acquire and own community property. The Trust can acquire and hold land, develop real estate and realize an income from property, as long as the money is spent for non-profit purposes.

A tax-exempt Land Trust can offer property owners the maximum deductions allowed by law if the property is donated to the Trust. This means that the donor may get to deduct the total amount of the value of the gift of land and buildings from their income, lower the amount of income on which they pay taxes, and also reduce the taxes they must pay. They may also deduct a portion of the donated amount from their taxable income each year over a six-year period, thus lowering their future taxes.

If an absentee-owner has abandoned the property or has elected not to pay taxes until it is sold, a Land Trust may be able to acquire ownership of the land, or at least a lien on the property, by paying off the back taxes.

Many local governments have what is called a conditional or negotiated sale arrangement for publicly-owned properties whereby nonprofit groups can purchase the real estate at a minimal cost if the proposed use will benefit the community. Community groups may also

form limited partnerships with high-income investors who are able to realize substantial tax savings. Investment syndicates use tax benefits to attract cash for rehabilitation of low-income housing and historic buildings. Hypothetically, for each 60 cents invested, \$1 worth of tax shelter can be returned.

The Trust for Public Land in San Francisco, through its National Urban Land Program, has successfully taught nonprofit land acquisition techniques to some 50 groups around the country, so they could acquire properties in their neighborhoods. Vegetable gardens and parks now dot some of the most decayed areas of Newark, N.J. and Oakland, Calif., where once there were only litter-strewn lots. It's also working in Memphis, Atlanta and Brooklyn. It can work in your town too!

The whole idea behind the Urban Land Program is that by working together and combining skills and energies, people in a neighborhood can design and complete projects that will make their area a much better place to live, increase its property values, and provide economic development opportunities.

Maybe it's time for blacks to get together to make something happen - like acquiring neighborhood eyesores and turning them into community assets. And, at the same time, provide a land bank to insure against displacement from areas targeted for revitalization.

In the early days of steam ships, the problem was to carry enough coal for long trips and still have room for passengers and cargo.

Peaches ways with peaches

Now that peaches are plentiful and at their peak of goodness, you'll want to try some of the many ways to serve up this goodness - perhaps in a peach upside-down cake, easy spiced peaches, fresh peach cobbler or quick peach melba. Look for peaches that are fairly firm or becoming a trifle soft. The skin color between the red areas (ground color) should be yellow or at least creamy. Ripen peaches at room temperature; store unwashed in the refrigerator. Wash before serving. Enjoy!

PEACH UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE

1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 1/2 cups flour
1/8 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon almond flavoring
Cream shortening and sugar. Add remaining ingredients and beat well. Pour over peach mixture. Bake in preheated oven for 30 minutes, or until golden brown. Serves 6.

PEACH MIXTURE

1/2 cup butter
1 cup light brown sugar
1 1/2 cups sliced peaches
Place butter and sugar in a sheet cake pan and heat slowly, stirring constantly until well browned. Add peaches. Cover with cake batter; bake 1/2 hour at 350°. Turn out peach side up. Serve hot or cold with whipped cream.

SPICED PEACHES

2 Pounds peaches
2 Cups water
1 Cup sugar (or to taste)
Pinch salt or lemon slice
Whole cloves
1/2 cinnamon stick
Select firm, ripe peaches. Plunge into boiling water for a few minutes, then into cold water to peel easily. Leave whole or cut in half. (If the fruit is halved, cook the peach

stones with the peaches for added flavor). Stud each peach with 3 whole cloves.

Combine water, sugar, cinnamon stick, sugar and salt or lemon slice. Stir over low heat until sugar is dissolved. Bring to a boil. Add peaches. Cover, boil gently about 10 minutes, or until peaches are tender. Cool and chill. Makes 8 servings.

PEACH FESTIVAL COBBLER

1/2 Cup butter
2 Cups sliced, peeled peaches
1 1/2 Cups sugar
1 Cup presifted flour
2 Teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 Teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
Preheat oven to 350°. Melt butter in 1-quart casserole. Add peaches; sprinkle with 1/4 cup of the sugar. Combine remaining sugar, flour, baking powder, salt and nutmeg. Stir in milk and vanilla. Pour batter over peaches; bake in preheated oven for 30 minutes, or until golden brown. Serves 4 to 6.

PEACH MELBA

In medium saucepan, combine 2 teaspoons cornstarch, 1/2 cup currant jelly with 10 oz. pkg. frozen sweetened raspberries, thawed and drained. Cook over medium heat until mixture boils and thickens, stirring frequently. If desired, strain to remove seeds; cool. Place a peach half in each serving dish. Top with vanilla ice cream; spoon berry sauce over ice cream. (Sauce enough for 6 servings).

Prince Hall

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

whole some life." They can do this, he said, because Masons are enriched with "their religious beliefs which is a part of Masonry, and if you are a good Mason, you are a good Christian."

"We must dedicate ourselves to a good life and Masonry. We are men of strength and beauty and our actions speak for Masons."

On Sunday, September 14, The Prince Hall Day Parade from The Widow South Lodge 22 Hall was led by Muncie South High School Band, with Les Miller, director. Over 400 Masons marched to the beautiful Masonic Temple for services.

As featured speaker, Edward B. Darnell, 32°, recording secretary, United Supreme Council AARS, elaborated on Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream and the significance of meeting in the white Masons' building.

"Hearts of men must be converted. And even though we stand in this building, whites still hold Masons of color at a distance, but someday a change will come."

He departed from his text to underline the importance of voting in November, although Masons usually don't "play politics."

He said he's worried that "Ronald Reagan will finish the job President Nixon left behind."

Rounding out the Prince Hall Day program were distinguished guest, State Representative Hurley Smith and State Senator Allie Craycraft.

Couple's home

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

produce for residents in an area targeted today for "historic preservation."

CNC members expressed their formation was needed to collectively address several important matters in the area in addition to the Hughes' fight with City Hall such as: opposition to a proposed new highway; arson; vandalism and neighborhood revitalization.

Carter

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

was approached by members of Carter's camp about his endorsement, but turned them down.

Jackson, considered a political conservative and harsh critic of his own race, addressed some 20,000 delegates representing the 6 million plus Baptist order.

Suicide

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

include her father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roddy; mother, Mrs. Richard Covington; sisters, Jacqueline Rice and Dolores Roddy and stepbrothers, Tony and Terry Carter.

ANYONE WITNESSING AN ACCIDENT ON AUGUST 18, 1980 - 1:30 P.M. AT BLAKE & WALNUT STS. INDIANAPOLIS. PLEASE CALL ROBERT E. COATES AT 637-2577

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